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the blinking, drunken eyes, that a feeling of shame came over Cyril that he had

so given way to temper, and allowed himself to chastise a being, as he then

thought, so unworthy of his anger.

Let it be remembered that as yet he

was ignorant of the illness of Mand, and consequently of the agency that had brought this illness about.

To be contined in our next.

A correspondent of the Atlanta

Prue Georgian gives particulars of

a new secret society at present

forming by the Radicals in the

Southern States. The correspondent was asked by one John E.

Bryant, the Georgia Republican,

to join the society, but before

promising, wrote to a friend in

Washington for information as to

Bryant may induce many negroes

to attach themselves to it in your

State. My advice is for you to

and more especially to any armed

I also have the name of the great

read of this order, who resides at

Washington City, and is a Federal

I do not give you this informa-

tion to benefit or injure any politi-

cal party, but for the purpose, as

hope, of preventing many honest

men from being duped by designing

adventurers into an association that

will bring them and the State much

The Alexandria (La.) Democrat

of the 16th instant says: "During

a storm on Bayou Rapids on the

7th instant two strangers sought

refuge under a tree and were kill-

ed by the lightning. A letter and

a memorandum-book found on their

tunate strangers."

The correspondent adds:

organization, as this is."

office holder.

trouble.

received the following reply.

"The Price of Liberty is Eternal Vigitance."

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FOR A WOMAN'S SAKE.

weatest to insuce,) succeeded. Finding himself comparatively a rich man, he had chartered a small vessel to convey him and his possessions to New York, where it was his intention to purchase land, and settle down somewhere in the interior.

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The letter went on to state the probable hidden secrets

The letter went on to state the probable hidden secrets time that the Petrel, the name of the ship he had chartered, would arrive at New York; and in the most affectionate terms, Richard Goodeve entreated his

son to join him.

Twice Silas Goodeve read this letter;

Three Sitas Goodeve read this letter; though had he been questioned, he would have found that he could repeat its contents almost word forword.

Then he took up from the table a piece of printed paper that had been cut out from an old newspaper, and which read as follows:

"Wreek of the Detroit The Life."

survivors. Cargo and all hands lost including Mr. Owens, the owner of the ship. The spot is the same where no less than thirtyseven vessels were lost in the storms of last year."

"It might says her." murroused Silve.

"It might save her," murmured Silas

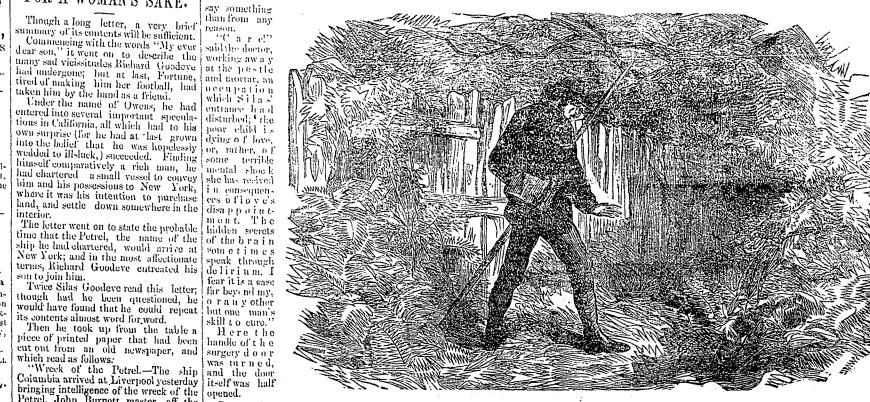
"it might save her," as, putting down

he fragment of paper, he rose from his chair and paced the room.

I dare not do it! I would sterifice life itself for her sake, but this one thing I

He continued to pace the room; and as Daisy during that night—for she had felt herself uneasy at Sila's manner, and

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which read as follows:

"Wreck of the Petrel.—The ship Columbia arrived at Liverpool yesterday bringing intelligence of the wreck of the Petrel, John Burnett master, off the Burmadas, on her passage from San Francisco to New York. She struck upon the reefs, March the 27th. No ducing a letter survivors. Cargo and all heads letter "How is Mis Joey made a bow then, producing a letter, handed it to the doctor. Shelter, while the damage was made good Wilson Mand this morning?" Shelter, while the damage was made good by some neighboring farrier.

The Babel of tongues had continued for some minutes, when Cyril, hitherto asked Silas in a whisper, taking Joey aside as the doctor broke the seal. "No better:" and the boy became sud-enly serious. "Mrs, Steer was a dealy serious. crying when she gave me the note, and Miss Fancourt never leaves the sick room now, day or night."

He stopped, for an exclamation from

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but one man's

Herethe

surgery door

the doctor caused Silas to turn in al-'A great joy has been known to remesly the shock of a great sorrow; and yet dare not do it! I would scrince life arm. "Miss Willoughby is no worse I hope, he anxiously asked.

"I fear she is. I dont like the symptoms at all. Go round to the stables, Joey, and tell Tom to bring the chaise re directly."
"It's at the door now sir; it drove up

leared that he was ill-crept out to listen as I reached the door."
"All right! Give me a hand with my coat, Silas. Thank you! How did you at the bottom of the stairs if there were my movement in his room she heard the ame footsteps going up and down, up come here, Joey?"
On the Pony." And the words he uttered for the

Have you any more errands to do in the town." "No Sir."

"Then you must lend the pony to my boy form, who must put off an appointment I have made for this morning, as shall drive myself over to Oakwoods a

once. Tom will follow after me. As for you, you must use your legs; I'll explain it all to Miss Fancourt." "You're just the man I wanted to see "I hope you've precurred me lose herbs I wanted?"

"You're just the man I wanted to see in close companionship with his four-flowed herbs I wanted?"

"You're just the man I wanted to see in close companionship with his four-flowed friend—passed down the High Street, they movely losted as the High street.

conversation with our old friend Doctor Dolram, occupied the pavement in from of the former gentleman's office. They were talking loudly-at least the

con.
"I was never more surprised in all my life when I heard of it—never! And Mrs. Fedmore, who is, I may say, a pe-culiarly strong minded woman, and worth

any three clerks in my counting-house. was absolutely so overcome, that she made no less than three errors in her

your information is correct."

"My correspondent the head of a high ly respectable London firm, had his in-structions from Mr Cyril himself.— Indeed, I hear that Mr. Ormsby is expected down here this day to make the necessary arrangements for quitting the Towers for ever.

asthmatical doctor," putting on a most important air—an air which had gained for him from the jocular youth of Gatford the name of the Pouter Pigeon. "That is to say, you would astonish me, if I had not long given over being astonished at anything. Podmorelive in strange times, Mr. very strange times, --when quacks-I have no hesitation in saying quacks, though I mention no one personally—go against the old established practitioners who set their faces against all new fangled invention and are bold enough to think that what was goodfor the father is, or

ought to be good encough for their sons.
Silas had heard enough and walked on, very thoughtful.
"Sell Ormsby Towers! What can have occurred? If he leaves England; Mand Willoughby dies. Doctors, indeed!

There is but one doctor that can save her life, and his name is Cyril Ormsby.' Then a strong, determined look settled down on Silas Goodeve's handsome face, and as he strode on and out of the town his bumble friend Joey, after having seen have gone wrong with Silas."

CHAPTER XXXVIII. A FREE AND EASY.

The evening of the day that saw Silas risit to the surgery of Doctor Cameron, closed in dark and stormy.

The sun had set behind a great bank of coppery clouds. The wind, which had blowing all day, was hushed by a sudden heat—a sure presage of thunder

the weather promise was kept, and the thunder rolled, as if Yulcan was forgeing all the bolts of Jove at once, while the rain came down not only like cats and dogs, but like wild cats and mad dogs, representing the fury of both combined. To make matters worse, while still in the outskirts of the town, Cyril's horse lost a shoe; so, though with the state of satisfaction.

shelter, while the damage was made good by some neighboring farrier.

That shelter happened to be the hostelry which rejoiced in the special patronage of the genial though often too expansive Adolphus Scratton—viz., the "Thou and Duck."

for some minutes, when Cyru, numero lost in thought, was startled by the mention of Maud Willoughby's name, followed by a loud laugh on the part of the company.

'Yes,' cried Adolphus, as continuing some previous remark, and speaking in

and consigned him to the ostler, with directions to get the shoe replaced with as much dispatch as possible, sounds of and she isn't far off from here, neither, revelvy came through the curtained parlor who'd, if you gave them a fair start,

'Honly a sort of a little free and heasy, Mr Hormsby. Some of our townsfolk, you know, who like to take their pipe

and glass in quiet.'
They've scarcely got their likeing tonight, remarked Cyril, as a noisy chorus came roaring out into the passage, where it made its way to the road, there to be out roared by the wind.

'A glass is good, and a lass is good, And a pipe is good in cold weather; The world is good, and the people are good, And we're all good fellows together,"

A rattling of flagous and a jingling of glass proclaimed the entire satisfaction of the good fellows in these optimist untiments, and there we

for another song.

"Would you like a private room?"
whispered the landlord. "Cissy—that's my daughter—shall see to a fire being ghred in less than five minutes.' No, no! don't take any such trouble ! for me. I'm only waiting for my horse who had just enough of the gentleman to be fitted with a new shoe. You can farmer left to protest against Miss Willplace me anywhere.'
The landlord hesitated.

There's a capital fire in the club-"There's a big folding the blaze. No one will see you, and if bust of as here—no, not the best of us, you don't hobject to a song. Mr. isn't fit to look at, much less to talk. If the secret political organization, among into the bargain.'

Who's not fit? Answer for your-off.

inutes at the furthest; so bidding the growing redder with anger. and water, he stepped into what had noise, and keeping within the portion of folding screens, he quietly seated himself in a chair near the fire, and awaited water. The fun on the other side of the sereen was growing both fast and furious; and though Cyril Ormsby was too much occupied with his own thoughts to take heed of it, we, who are of a more inquisitive nature, will avail ourselves of an inviting crevice be ween two folds of the screen, and take a look at the com-

pany.
It consists principally, as Mr. Dawson had stated, of a few Gatford townspeople, but, as he had not stated, of the fastest, and certainly not the most respectable portion of that community.

Here is young Ripps, the saddler's son; Tom Downs, the exjockey, known as Downy Tom, and keeper of a betting office, the existence of whichwas a favorite-was winked at by the butcher; Crinkle, the sporting greengro-cer; and Ben Numps, of the P. R., who taught the glorious art of self defense to the young athletes of Gatford.

There were also Cropley-Brandy Cropley by his familiars—a gentleman farmer, who was rapidly drinking his farm into the hands of the auctioner and himself into the workhouse; little Gregson, who insists upon every-body drinking with him; and Irish O'Mullin, the town-clerk, who insists

upon drinking with everybody.

The vice chair is occupied by Verulam Gritt, the chair by Adolphus Scratton, himself, the latter gentleman loud of voice, red in face, and far gone in liquor-The whole assemblage had much in common with that choice company who used to assemble at the famous "Three Pigeous;" and despite his classical edu-cation, Adolphus, in his present condition was no unlit representative of Tony he making the pieture still more complete by knocking himself down for a song of at least half a dozen verses, which he sang right through, much to his own

tones thickened by intoxication; 'she's a clipper, and no mistake; but I know one,

windows, from which a comfortable red light streamed out into the night, lightsing up wet patches of the road, and making the fast increasing pools of water appear like pools of blood.

'You've company here to-night,' said Cyril to Mr. Dawson, proprietor of the 'Dog and Duck,' and father of Cissy, who now made his appearance at the door. "Is it soft ye call it? said the latter gentleman; 'faith, then, it's moighty good sinse on the part of the Squire, consitherin' that Oakwoods is worth

Scratton Park foive tolunes over.'
'Go it, Jericho, you old fool!' politely interrupted the chairman. Who stalk-ing of marrying for money? Besides, Scratton Park's got a character to less; Oakwood hasn't. 'Hear! hear!' from Mr. Verulam

Gritt, the vice-chair, who, never intoxi-Gritt, the vice-chair, who, never masks cated himself, was, acting up to his legal of the new organization at the education, the fomenter of mischief at South, with its headquarters in that and most other tables.

What do you mean, Mr. Chair, by a this city, for the protection of character to lose? inquired Mr. Numps. Union men. It is preparatory to who was generally of the slowest compact self-defense, and possibly retal-

hension, his strength lying more in his hands than in his head. If anybody's disputing about anything, let 'em fight proves to be a failure. It is a se-it out a fi'-pan note the side, and I'il cref, sworn and armed organization. take the winner,'
Come, come, hiccorped Brandy Copies

oughby's name being a subject of that State. This order takes the conversation in such a company: "Miss Willoughby's a born and brodiady if ever room," jerking his thumb towards the there was one; and even if she weren't, door from behind which the convival 'tisn't manly to go talking about her in this way, and she lying over there at sounds proceeded. There is a miground screen drawed right afore it, and the part of the room where the free and selves into our graves like a set of pigs, if our fastes or misfortunes drive us that the free and th mind slipping in and taking a warm by | way, but don't mention those who the

Certainly Mr. Ornsby had no object Brandy Copley! eried the Cub, smashing tion; his stay would only be some ten his glass, as he spoke, on the table, and landlord bring him a glass of cold brandy and her precious aunt, to give themselves upstart airs over me and mine? If she's been termed the club room. Making no lill, it's just because I took the liberty of noise, and keeping within the portion of opening her eyes for her when she came the long room shut off by the large Madame Grand, all because I spoke a few loving words to her in private when we met accidentally in the woods; though Mr. Dawson's arrival with the spirits and if it had been the swell of the Towers

Over go the bottles and glasses: young Ripps, who is in the act of lighting, for the sixtieth time, his eigar, sets fire to his hair: Verulam Gritt nearly swallowed the long stem of 'churchwarden' pipe' in the extremity of his astonishment; Ben Numps strikes cut right and left blindly at imaginary foes; while Brandy Cropley receives, not ungratefully, the contents of a whole bowl of punch in his lap.

Whish! whish!! whach!!! The Cub

is lying beside his upset chair, howling on the floor, while, with upraised and rapidly descending riding whip, Cyril Ormsby is standing over him.

ADOLPHUS AGAIN COMES TO GRIEF.

CHAPTER XXXIX.

It is an old saying that sorrow ever treads upon the heels of pleasure—a piece of wisdom most unpleasantly verified in the person of Mr. Adolphus Scratton. you up to? Are you mad, or drunk? Oh, oh!—o o-h! Stop him, some of you! -why don't you stop him?"

There were several reasons why these entreaties were not at once obeyed. First, the apparition of Cyril from behind the screen had been so unexpected, that it seemed, for the moment, to have completely paralyzed the company; secondly even among his boon companions, a feeling existed that the punishment was well deserved, and they were not sorry that their purse proud and bragging charman should receive a lesson; and, thirdly, there was a fierceness in Cyril's eye, and a force in the way he wielded he whip, that led them rather to widen than contract the circle around him. The help, when it did arrive, came from quite an unexpected quarter.

"Like adder, dart-Alabama. Appeal from Greene Circuit Court. R. Crawford Like wolf tha dashes through the toil, Like mountain-cat for appellant; Attorney General for appellee. Peyers, J. who guards her young At the uplifted arn cannot comultit a battery upon his she sprung," wife by way of inflicting upon her . just at the mo

hands of their husbands!

George Fullant vs. The State of

'moderate correction," in order to

enforce obedience to his just com-

mands. The rule of love has su-

perceded the rule of force .deserved baker's Shouler, Dom. Rels. p. 59.) dozen upon the 2. The authority for "wife whipping" tests upon a relic of a barf Adolphus barous and anchrista'n "privilege, which even in the mother country. 'Don't hit him!' was never claimed to be law, except she said. "You shan't hit him! among people of the "lower rank." The law in this country acknowl-It's only when edges no such distinctions. ing that he does

and then he does (Peck, C. J., dissenting) sayingmore harm to himself than to that there was neither common sense nor common law in the decision rendered by the Court in this case. The women of Tuskaloosa will please note the fact. Old Purup. 'Cissy's in the right; I'll bet cell has now high authority for "wolloping" his wife; for he looks upon his political friend the C. J., you a five pound note she is! Hurrah for Cissy!'
Ormsby looked down at the man on with worshipful eyes.—Speed, of Marion, can also follow his cowthe floor; and the man on the floor, dolefully rubbing his shoulders, looked up at him. There was something so mane in the white face, so owl like in ardly wife beating business without fear of consequences, for he has

Persuasives To Matrimony

"You ought to marry." "Never.

gress!-[Tuskaloosa Monitor.

"I know a good girl for you. "Let me alone"

the C. J. (his political friend too)

in his favor. Such is Puritan pro

"She is young." "Then she is sly." "Beautiful."

"The more dangerous."

"Of good family." "Then she is proud."

"Tender-hearted," "Then she is jealous."

"She has talents." "To kill me." "And thousands of dollars."

its constitution and objects, and "I will take her." "The National Guard is the name BEL Some one has said, and there is no defense. Hell cannot boast of so foul a fee. It stabs liation, after the Ku-klux law contagion far and wide which the to advance. proves to be a failure. It is a senost wary cannot avoid. It is the heart-searching dagger of the as-beart-searching dagger of the as-assis. It is the reisonous arrow said the grave. "Ald" said Death, "they are J. E. Bryant has been commissioned to organize Georgia, and whose wound is incurable. It is will be the commander-in-chief of fatal as the sting of the most deadly rentile-murder its employment, place of the celebrated Red Strings in North Carolina. The head appointed to organize Mississippi is to very unpopular that it will be a failure there; but Cantain J. E.

MAKE A NOTE OF IT .-- The Chinese have some notions that might be advantageously adopted Christians. The way they relebrate their holidays is one of them. The first thing they do is to pay off old debts and square accounts to a fraction .-Money matters having been thus adjusted, they next make up old quarrels and shake hands all fround. Having thus got square pecuniarily and socially, they eat, lrink and ave merry, finally winling up with a sparkling discharge of Chinese fire crackers. This paying of debts and the making up quarrels is certainly a good way to begin the celebration of holis

Alexander Deimaron Southern Character.

Honorable Alexander Delmar. editor of the New York National Intelligencer, concludes a letter to Colonel Dupres, of the Memphis Appeal, on the subject of "The New departure," as follows:

persons led to the belief that the I am no truckler to Southern parties were Canadians, named R. B. Buck and Shook. No effects sentiment or any other sentiment. I desire no office; I ask no favors; or money were found on their perand I would not cross the door of sons. In the memorandum-book was written, 'Frank Neal's book.' my study for all the votes in the The letter was from Kilbawin city, country; but I admire intellect and reverence truth and virture, and a Wisconsin, signed 'Fred and Hatcareful and comprehensive glance at the whole political field since thim into the Pullman car to take something. He had barely got outside of the tle,' and in it reference was made to Shook being in ill health. The 1861 compels me to say that neither citizens of Bayou, in the immediate truth, virtue nor brains have deneighborhood, gave the bodies as veloped themselves in American decent a burial as they could under politics since that fatal day, when | Have You Any Old Cigar Boxes. the circumstances. The burial serto the great joy of all the little vice was read and proper respect minds, and the profit of all the little paid to the remains of the unformen in the country, the delegation of the Southern representatives making it a penalty of \$50 not to The following Supreme Court left the Congress of the United decision is republished from the States.

Ala, State Journal. It will be seen that old Peck, (C. J) who is Bar It is said by the Louisville a resident of Tuskaloosa, dissents (Ky.,) Ledger, that the editor of consumer and the individual who has from the judgment of the rest of the Courier-Journal sat upon the a dozen empty cigar boxes "kickthe court: We agree with the stand with Morton, who told him around his house, or in the possession A shrill scream, that could only have Mobile Tribune, that "the list of if he was honest in his Departure on his children, had better put his issued from a feminine threat, rung rights which women claim is too notions, his proper place was in the foot in them, or institute a sayings through the room; and Cissy Dawson, long already, and we have no wish Rudical party; that its course was habk in order to meet the negative As Silas asked the question, his back lost a shoe; so, though with the state of a through the room; and Cissy Dawson, the bottle went round.

The song over, the bottle went round.

Though the room; and Cissy Dawson, the busyon Hebe of the Dog and Dack; dropping the tray of glasses she was preferring to be rained upon than other-more rapidly filled, and conversation was forced to seek the nearest resumed.

The song over, the bottle went round.

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late canvass in that State. Yet we ar · told by Alabama advocates of this doctrine, that in its advocacy by the National Democracy, is the only hope of turning the Radicals out of power; and if we offer it opposition we antagonize the party. Well, we will have consolation of 1. In this State the husband knowing that it is the Democratic party with radical principles

we antagonize. USE COMMON SENSE.

A LITTLE simple knewledge would go a great way this warm weather in making people more comfortable. Here is a party coming home in disgust on account of mosquitoes and there are thebe sands of stav-atshomes who find life almost unendurable on any terms for flies. If people knew It, carbolic acid is the sovereign remedy for all their tradle. A few drops evaporated in a room or poured upon the clothes will keep the winged pests at a safe distance; and if the pure crystalized acid is used no great annoyance will result to human beings. Restaurant keepers ought to know this, and keep the swarms of flies away from their windows, where they settle and buzz to the torment of passers. The bad taste of the water complained of by those who are trying to make its acquaintance may be corrected by throwing & few scraps of sheet iron into the water-tank or cooler. This prevents water from decomposing and and keeps it pure and sweet. It will even preserve the water from growing unwholesome and offensive on long voyages. People are constantly rushing about in the hot sun complaining of headaches and giddiness, when all they need for safety and comfort is a wet handkerchief in the crown of the hat.

Strong Drink-A Fable. "I am hungry," said the Grave, "give me food,"

Death answered: "I will send forth a minister of

awful destruction, and you shall be satisfied.

What minister will you send?" "I will send Alchohol. He shall go in the guise of food and medicine, pleasure and hospitality. very truly too, that against slander | The people shall drink and die. And the grave answered:

"Lam content." And now the church walking in darkness-spreading | to toll, and the mournful procession

"Who are they bringing now?"

bringing a househould. The drunken father aimed a blow at his wife. He killed the mother and child toinnocence its prey, and rain its gether and then dashed out his own

"And who," said the grave comes next, followed by a train of weeping children?"

This is a broken hearted woman, who has long pined away in want while her husband has wasted away her substance at the tavern. And he too, is borne behind, killed by the hand of violence,'

"And who next?" "A young man of generous ims pulses, who step by step, because dissipated and squandered his all. He was frozen in the streets."

"Hush!" said the Grave! "now I hear a wail of anguish that will not be silenced." "Yes: It is the only son of his mother. He spurned her love,

revited her warning, and, a bloated corpse he comes to thee. And thus they come, farther than the eye can reach, the procession crowd to thy dark abode. And still lured by the enchanting cut which I have mingled, the sons of men crowd the paths of dissipation. Vainly they dream of escape, but I shut behind them the invisible door, destiny. They know it not, and with song and dance and riot they hasten to thee, O Grave! Then I throw my fatal spell upon new throngs of youth, and soon they too

A man in Bangor, Maine, says that a glass of whiskey saved his life at the Hampden bridge disaster. He was in a beverage when the crash came. He says that, however, much old Bourbon may be abused, it did him a good turn.

will be with thee."

The Chicago Republican says there has been a recent judical decis on touching the tax upon eigars, destroy the box after the cigars shall have been taken therefrom. This applies not only to the regular dealer in the article, but to the

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hundreth time that night, though the auxious little maiden heard them not "I would seerified life itself for her sake, but the one thing-I dare not CHAPTER XXXVIIs

Silas. I "Yes, doctor, they're all here;" and Podmore, the lawyer, who in carnest Silas proceeded to unpack his tin The doctor was a tall thin, sharp vis-

kers. He was somewhat eccentric in lawyer was -- and as Silas moved a little manner, but his patients one and all respected him for his tallents, and liked overhearing a word or two of the converim for his kindness. He loved a joke, sation. oo, and his keen gray eyes had many a gleam of fun in them.
"I was afraid you'd found a better

market, and had left me in the lurch." 'You never thought that, doctor, "Didn't I, thought? I don't see, Mr. Herbalist, why you should set up to be addition of a bill of costs; better than the rest of us, auro humo Sell Ormsby Towers! piscari-money's the only bait. there's my brother practitioner. Doldrum with what he calls my weeds and my

nonsense, and all to take the gold out of is pocket. Ah! this is the one I wanted. It may yet be of some service, hope, to Miss Willoughby." As the doctor examined the carefully prepared plants, Silas bent over his now empty botanical case, and reclasping its empty botainear easy, and rectasting fastenings, asked in as careless a tone as he could assume, "You have hopes, then, for Miss Maud's recovery?"

"It is one of the maxims, or it should

be one of the maxims, of our profession that while there is life there is hope. and under the highest direction, to reverse the doctors decree. I trust-nay

nore, I most fervently pray it may be so in Miss Willoughby's case."
"Butyour own opinion?"
Doctor Cameron's face at once became "I will do my best: I have done my best; and will continue to do my best; but I fear, greatly fear; that I am not

the doctor who can cure her.' Silas started. A doctor who owns his own competency is rare, but that a man of Doctor Cameron's well known ability should should make such a confession was rare

The doctor guessed his thoughts, though unspoken, and went on. I fear the poor young lady has the heart disease which is beyond all medical skill to touch. I remember some lines from the total to touch. I remember some lines from the total to touch. an old poet, which run somewhat after

this fashion. -"A bitter pain to love it so, A bitter pain that love to miss; But of all pains, the greatest pain It is to love, and love, in vain.

Though that a young lady of Miss Willoughby's beauty, character, and for-tune, should love without return, passes ny comprehension. doctor Cameron, in general so reticent to all matters connected with his patients should speak thus freely to Silas.

But between the doctor and Silas Cords the weather promise was kept, and the It may seem strange that a man like Goodeve there was a close connection, which, if not absolute friendship was

far-I mean, cares in such a manner as to ndanger ner health?"
As Silas asked the question, his back

exceedingly like it.

"Aare you sure, dector, that Miss



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1871

Some days ago we called attention to the advertisement of the Real Estate Agency of B. C. Wyly & Co., of this place; but as it hids fair to be of greater service to this people and country than which I may pursue in their delivery one would at first suppose, we will mention it again.

men "prospecting" our country, with a view of purchasing land, stopped awhile in Jacksonville. Ordinarily, there would you to hear me with patience, and kindly have been no one sufficiently informed to excuse me wherein I may fall below or at leisure to even have answered their questions, much less to have shown them over the country; but in this instance, our enterprising Real Estate Agents, to whom the gentlemen applied, in their this country, some of which, no doubt, ; will meet the favorable consideration of threexperiment. We therefore advise all sands for the execution of a cold. where any one else will have one. Men to Real Estate Agents, they being used to such institutions where they live; and it will be at the Real Estate Agency of fill an important position in the new study Wyly & &o., where all these men with institution, I am about to enter upon the Although newly opened, they have brings me into an interesting relation already several places for sale, and we with a number of these here assembled. believe have already made a sale or two. The firm is as sound a one as could be position. I have considered it eminently found in this country, and their pros- proper that I should seek an opportupects are very flattering. Their success will be of benefit to this entire section, frankly and freely, as to the nature of and we bespeak for them the encouragement of all men who hope for the education. By this term, however, I do growth and increased wealth of this not mean that amount of attainments, part of Alabama.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. Sept. 7th, 1871.

Messrs. Grant: of my competitors, let them, act as they

> Resply, Yours &c. JOE S. MONTGOMERY.

Messes, Editors of Republican: There seems to be a question in vogue respecting the mode a few men discharge; their duty.

People are differently made in form and mind. They differ in most questions to some extent; certainly God must

The question alluded to is bran new-The question alluded to is bran new- isfactory, it is sufficient to show that it a hatching of a very modern date, and is of an exceedingly complex and subtle a few advise the handling of the nestlings mature.

To educate, is to draw out, exercise. no danger of smut without gloves. Assuredly men will suffer no remorse of duty honorably which they owe God and sions under the control of reason,

who are bickering about candidates ask, all his duties. ing freedmen to vote for them. Those | I call says Milton, "a complete and have never taken a correct view of the generous education that which fits a question. Had they, they would certainly acquiesce. All men readily admit that the result of the war was the abolition of slavery, the enfranchisement, and qualification as voters of the same. Is it not essentially prudent that democrats as canditates respect that element with a call for their support, for four reasons, call for their support, for four reasons, sponsibilities, and thoroughly alive to wiz: A free open race without a convention is unfit to teach, no matter how substantial; fourthly, for candidates to get all the support they can. It is an varied nature of its endowments, he right of suffrage, and there is no use of can approach the work of educating it any bickering about that; but Democrats the difficulty, and the solemnity of the ought to encourage them to vote right, task he is about to undertake. date for asking them for their support. If or account for arrogant presumption. It have said the intellectual powers are it is an evil for a candidate to ask them, it is an evil for a candidate to ask them, it is as much so for a candidate's friend to do the same. It is hoped that public ened. How is this to be done? The opinion, after a correct view, will be first and indispensable step is, to ascertain settled upon this question aright.

Heretofore conventions have been held which rendered electioneering unnecessary, but at the present election there all respects exact equals. They must be will be many canditates who will run the race out, except there be a change, and The work to be done by each, must not the area of the field is greater than only be intended to bring his powers into less industry. He must have a profound formerly, and people should not and especially candidates be too timid or trunck be sufficient to demand a first rate of the powers he has. It and character. He must be a first rate of the powers he has be a first rate of the sufficient to demand a first rate of the powers he has be a first rate of the pow especially candidates be too timid or must be sufficient to demand a full and tender footed in entering upon this dair exercise of them, but not to over addition to the canvassing—nevertheless tax or oppress them. It will be found that these powers will grow in strength bigh and delicate sense of honor, a shall enter upon it, as I trust, with beno candidate is imputed by this, it is a

Address of Cot. S. Fouche. Professor of Ancient Languages, in Calhoun College

Delivered in Jacksonville, Ala. Aug. 24. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. -As I am uite out of the habit of public speak ing, and have no written discourse prespared for this occasion, I shall be obliged to depend entirely upon the impulses and suggestions of the moment for many of the thoughts which I may express, as well as for the order and arrangement Under these circumstances, and the embarrassment incident to my position, dare not hope that I shall be able to Only a few days ago, a party of gentle. | do justice to the subject to be con i lered, nor even to my own imperfect concep-tion of it. I must therefore throw my your expectations, or the dignity and inportance of the subject.

Jacksonville is not unfrequently re proached for its want of enterprise, and the lethargy and inaction of its people There is indeed a wide-spread, whom the gentiemen applied, in their prevading spirit of speculation, a restless regular line of business, took charge of spirit of trade all over the land. Althem and showed them the various most every town and village is striving bargains now being offered in lands in to become a commercial centre, a manufacturing centre, or a Rairroad centre. To develope resources, is the stereotype ! phrase of the times. It is in the mouths the gentlemen in question. This agency, of all, and especially of a vast multitude of by their liberal advertising abroad, as projectors and swindlers seeking to arrive at sudden wealth by other means than honest industry. You might perhaps well as at home, can not fail to induce a honest industry. You might perhaps pood emigration to this country during make Jacksonville a commercial centre the Fail and Winter months, and to or a Raiirond centre; but you can do these emigrants they will make sale of something infinitely better, something immeasurably more desirable than any, lands given into their hands by the peo-ple of this country for disposal. This Jacksonville an calicational centre, a being the ea.e, those of our people who centre of learning—a centre of high have lands to sell, will at once see the latellectual and moral training. There advantage of placing such lands in the great attention, and great efforts are handa of Messrs. Wyly & Co. They being made to improve the stock; but will advertise their lands, find a purchast thorough bred, highly educated, accomer, and make only very reasonable plished and virtuous men are immeas urably more desirable, and worthy of charges for their trouble and expense, incalculably higher effort. Out of the when sales are effected. In event they make no sale, they bring no charges, since the close of a war, wasteful, ruthless and con-equently nobody can be hurt by and bloody beyond all historical precedthe experiment. We therefore advise all sands for the erection of a noble institu-parties in this country who have lands tion of learning. The spacious and the lave of decency and good they wish to sell, to put the matter in tasteful building which crowns and the hands of Messes, Wyly & Co. They adoms yonder hill, proves that you are will have ten chances to make a sale, holiest intere ts of society. What other village of 1500 inhabitants can answer from the North and West who come to the charge of lethargy and inaction South to invest money, go the first thing by pointing to a noider monument of the enterprising, liberal and enlightened

> arduous and highly responsible Before entering upon the duties and nity for expressing myself to you fully, those duties and responsibilities. propose therefore to speak to you about more or less, which it is generally used to designate. The value an l'importance of education have doubtle s been often discussed in your hearing. It has been the theme of a vast amount of every varied style of declamation. It has

Called by a vote of the Trustees to

spirit of its people?

What then is that thing which is to be by, and will not take any undue nor the recipient or subject of education? It underhanded advantage to defeat either is that wonderful and mysterious thing the human mind, that spark of the Divinity within us that emanation from the Divine Mind, created by God in his own express image, fearfully and won-derfully made. Philosophers have studclassify its powers, its passions, and its with Perception, Reflection, Comparison, Imagination, Memory, Will, Conciouss. Reason, Judgment, Sentiments Feelings and Conscience. In a word, with what they term Intellectual powers. and Moral Sentiments: -with creative imagination, proving will, agitating pass

have intended such, otherwise he would sions, regulating reason, and warning not have suffered it.

The constitution of the subject of education. If not sat-

strengthen and discipline the intellectual powers, to instruct and enlighten the conscience, strengthen the moral senti conscience after having performed their ments, and bring the will and the pas order that the recipient may be qualified in the highest degree for the ready There are a few men and a very few perception, and resolute performance of

man to perform justly, skilfully, and magnanimously, all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war.

Surely then there can be no work more important, whether we regard it in its relations to individual or social tion; secondly, to secure Democratic great his learning, or varied his attainofficers; thirdly, to make the Democracy ments. When we consider the nature ostablished law, that freedmen have the must be prenounced a bold man, who and nobody should be down on a candi- nothing but stolid ignorance can beget,

the precise amount of power the pupil He must have an ardent, ever active has to begin with. Here, instead of finding all equal, we shall find the widest justice, standing out in bold relief, as

differences; -- searcely any two being in leading elements of his character. He taken as we find them, and dealt with firmness and consistency; stern imparskilfully according to their strength, tiality, unwearied patience, vigorous

will, to day, sustain a given weight. To-morrow it will carry a few grains or only with great judgment and skill, but with unremitting vigilance. The pupil should not be permitted to escape with-

No aid should be sought or given, to lighten a load by can carry himself, and ought to carry if he can. There is much and serious error here in books, in teachers and in out-siders. Too much helplp to do what the pubil ought to do, and must do, if he ever becomes thoroughly and highly educated; -if his mental powers are ever fairly and fully developed. Here too, there is a general disconception of the duty of a good teacher. Everybody says the teacher aight to help to carry the burthens he imposes—he should explain, simplify, make easy. All this only defeats the grand object at which the true and skilful teacher chiefly aims, to draw out, discipmental stature of his primit. He has sometimes precipitate them into gregiven him that to do which his knowl-violations of discipline. The teacher the duty of an honest and earnest ture has expressed it, the good teacher-exercise of them. If help should be is, and will be known to be, an absolute is fully satisfied that his pupil, by a fair

all times and upon all occasious, as Vice, with its inevitable train of disgrace, misery and ruin, should be held up to abhorence. Habitual truth and justice should be inculcated by precept, and exhibited by example. Diligence, industry, punctuality, patience, consist-ency and impartiality; habitual polite timely and off repeated precepts. teacher says and does. Pupils, in the virtue; stirred up with high hopes of vice of falseho That they may despise and scorn all their childish and ill-taught qualities, to delight in manly and liberal exercises.

which he who hath the art and proper eloquence to eatch them with, what with mild and effectual permasions, and with the intimation of some fear, if need be, but chiefly by his own example, might in a short space, gain them to an incredible diligence and courage; infusing into ity—that pestilent affectation of supe their young hearts such an ingenuous rior civilization, that rascally rarefaction and noble ardor, as would not fait to of pre-ter-plu-perfect refinement, which make many of them renowned and r jeets altogether what the wisdom of matchless men." Solomon plainly recommends, and the Such, in language as concise and comprehensive as I am able to use, is the in the most virtuous age of every civili

urer." The report is without any fourin the last place the agent by whom it is
dution whatever. I have never even
thought of withdrawing. I expect to

the work, and now it should be done; and
in the last place the agent by whom it is
to be done, and the qualifications neces
sary for its effectual and proper performs
and complex organism, the young huwe are here in perfect unison. and complex organism, the young hu-man mind. Any one may lay in it, the L have already said the good I men mind may impress it when it is most easily qualities are indispensable in e-tablishin to be an almost universal desire to employ i those who are considered cheap workings. It is doubtless low-priced; but often very

ments, but attainments alone, no matter man for the skilful and effectual performance of this work. He must have qualifications neither derived, nor derivahe germs of them. They are inherent, incommunicable, incradicable. So many. like the true Poet or the true Orator may truly be said to be born. Without these natural endowments of temper, mind and character, no amount of learning, no length of laborious training in normal schools or elsewhere, can make a stand upon a footing of perfect equality. must be something in his asneet and countenance; in his deportment and I couless, the purpose for which manner of address, which commands meeting was called. It was called a person and character has promised. must have an inbred perception, and an l invincible love of order. Without this, he will not only tolerate disorder in his

school; but will exhibit it in his own conduct. He must have an ardent, ever active must have, and ever exhibit immovable punctuality, untiring energy and cease-

no candidate is imputed by this, it is a good snggestion for unity of sentiment.

Truly Yours,

Trul the longer they are skilfully directed, approbation and praise of such a teacher my humble ability. It is in the power

quicken all their energies.
Where now is the man, who, with the ounces more; and the day after still an additional weight. By the exercise of power there is a continual increment of high qualities. Wherever to be found, power. So it is with the powers of the he is the true, the accomplished, the gift-munity are impressed, often indellibly uman mind. This work of training the ed, the born teacher. He is a rare man, impressed, upon those reared up in it. mental powers should be conducted, not and of great value, whenever or wher- or long subjected to its influence.

cheap at almost any price. Having now, with all possible brevity, as the time allowed me seemed to require, given you my views as to the nature of the work of education—of the subject out a full, fair, honest and earnest exertion of all his powers from day to day. or recipient of this work, and of the character, attainments and qualifications of the true teacher, allow me to remark, with corresponding brevity, upon some powerfully to advance or retard, to pro-mote or defeat the work of education, even in the most skilful and energetic The teacher should have the confidence

and the co-operation of the community wherein he labors, and especially of hi immediate patrons-the parents of his pupils. Everybody knows, or ought to know, that boys are surrounded by many influences, to them highly seductive, which often cause them to fall short in tine and strengthen the mental powers, which often cause them to fall short in the performance of their duties; and He has sometimes precipitate them into gross edge of his powers leads him to bes called upon to vindicate his authority lieve he can do, and no ill-judged and maintain his government. For, as a help should be given for dieve him from man of great distinction in English literaexercise of them. If help should be "is, and will be known to be, an absolute given, it should be only after the teacher monarch in his school." Punishment in some form becomes indispensable. Withexertion of his powers, is unable to out it, there is no law; there can be none, accomplish the work he has given him. Without the vindicatory part, what accomplish the work he has given num.

Even then, the teacher should be the judge of the amount and kind of aid to be given.

Thus far, I have spoken more particular of the intellectual i Without the vindicatory part, what would be law, sinks into an idle, ineffifaculties. The moral sentiments are, at human or divine laws, seeks for justifis cation and sympathy wherever he can opportunity occurs, to be enlightened. find it, and especially at home, from his parents. He naturally takes a most charitable view of his own case, and presents it to his parents in the most lavorable light, colored up, and set off, so as to win their approbation and sympathy. Have you, mothers and fathers, well and duly considered, and carefully made up your minds as to what justice order, should all shine forth, not only in to the teacher, duty to your children, duty to God who gave them to you, be exhibited daily and hourly in all the require at your hands under such circumstances? If you condemn the teacher teacher says and does. Pupils, in the stanees? If you condemn the teacher language of Mitton in his tract on education, should be "won and seasoned of precipitate, and probably unjust judgearly to the love of virtue and true labor." The teacher should strive unceasingly to "lead and draw them in willing obedience, inflamed with the study of learning and the admiration of plished his purpose. Vice, the fearful view of fearning and the admiration of plished his purpose. od has made an entrance living to be brave men and worthy patri. His character has contracted a stain-the their money will make their investments.

ardinous and ingity responsible work of educating your sons. Such a position of educating your sons. Such a position of their money will make their investments.

Although position of educating your sons. Such a position of educating your sons. That there may describe and some all their the serment has corosed the gorden. the serpent has entered the garden Who shall calculate the consequences

tion, even of sympathy under such cir Here then let me declare to you with entire candor, and with all possible om phasis, that I have no sympathy with Lexperience of the wisest and best men. ardnons and noble work to be done, and zed state, ancient and modern, has such in my opinion is a brief out-line of demonstrated to be absolutely necessary These allow me to been, already, everywhere, discussed 'ad' the manner in which it should be done.

Occupy a small space in your paper, in importance of education are understood, which to contradict a report, that has been started in Cross Plains—and elses where, for aught I know to the contrary, that I was the subject or recipient of this work to be done. I shall enter the subject to recipient of this work the subject or recipient of this work the subject to recipient of this work the subject to recipient of this work suppose that any one who has a recetain the manner in which it should be done. I be red. No good man ever infliers punishment of any sort, except from a legally authenticated, within the punishment of any sort, except from a sense of duty, and for purposes of that I have never resorted to it but from a firm conviction of its necessity, and after exhausting all other means. Even the subject or recipient of this work suppose that any one who has a recetain then it has been inflienced in some or inflient and extraction of the red. No good man ever inflient punishment of any sort, except from a sense of duty, and for purposes of duty, and for purposes of individual to the purposes of the purposes of the purposes of the purposes of the purposes. The red. No good man ever inflient punishment of any sort, except from a sense of duty, and for purposes of the purposes. The red. No good man ever inflient is some of duty, and for purposes of the purposes of the purposes of the purposes of the purposes. The red. No good man ever inflient any sort, except from a legally authenticated, within the time purposes of the purposes of the purposes. The red. No good man ever inflient any sort, except from a legally authenticated, within the legally authent "going to withdraw" my name as a candidate for the office of "County Tress urer." The report is reflected and how it should be done; and how it should be done; and the subject of the subject of this work.

The report is reflected and for it should be done; and the full measure of those pain he feels constrained to inflict.

Beware then I pray you, of any exhibi-

foundation, that unimportant part of should have certain qualities which he this most important work. Any one can not get from books. Many of those eply, impressible. Any one may and maintaining good order, without stand forth its exemplar when it is most which, nothing can be done which will intensely and exclusively imitative. Any accomplish valuable results. Prominent one express image, fearing and won lerfully made. Philosophers have studied its nature, and have attempted to classify its powers, its passions, and its antificial to be casy work—cheap work—work one unvarying degree of tension. There to be easy work—cheap work—work one unvarying degree of tension. There white, anylondy can do, and there seems must be no wavering, no vaccillation, no fickleness. He should not only be just, but it should be obvious to every pupil. that his very heart within him glows and dear work. But money paid for had burns with a constant and an inexting work-for work often worker than values guishable love of Impuritality, Truth less, for work positively injurious, far and Justice. The constant, unvarying, time lost in the acquisition of bad habits long-continued exhibition of these high is worse than thrown away. It is paid, qualities, seats him firmly in his governnor for any benefit, but for an injury.

Doubtless some persons of moderate, proper, or durable basis of all human very moderate attainments are good governments, the confidure, the reteachers as far as they go; but the peet and the attachment of the governed number of such is small—very small. Seeing, admiring, loving these high worst her are included can teach without attain moral qualities as exhibited in the continuous her are included. Seeing, admiring, loving these high moral qualities as exhibited in the conduct of a good and true teacher, observ o what extent do not, and can not qualify ling the valuable results wrought out by them in the practical a ministration of human affairs, his pupils learn here, silently indeed but mo t impressively, a ble from books, or lectures, or normal grand moral lesson of meal-culable value schools; qualifications derived from a This is pointing and leading the way to far higher source. These qualifications a useful, virtuous and glorious life. This must be born with him, or at any rate is the way to make many of them perhaps "renowned and matchless men." I any man were my enemy, and yet should

so important, and so indispensable are commit to me a trust so sacred as the these qual fications, that the true teacher, education of his child, I should not only make him a base return, I should demonstrate myself to be worthy of universal acorn, I should scorn myself if, the moment that child stepped over the threshold of my door, he did not normal schools or elsewhere, can make a stant upon a normal or perfect equality, true teacher. Let me attempt to amplitude are the constant point. Let me point out some of these inborn qualifications of the true teacher. I say which I make this avowal, or my ability Let me point out some of these moon qualifications of the true teacher. I say to act upon it, and up to it, let such a man by all means withhold his patronage. I have now nearly fulfilled, imperfectly It was called at my namer, of address, which commands attention, and awes into respect and obedience. He must have strong will, and masculine energy of character, to back up, and carry out, should occasion demand it, what his dignity of aspect. success, prosperity and usefulness of our young Institution. To this end, I thought there should be a full and clear

> between teachers and parents. I have aimed at no display, indulged in no rhetorical flourishes no "florid prose, no "horrid lines of rhyme." I hav spoken to you plainly, in honest down-right English, because I am in carnest, and desire above every thing, in relation to "Calhoun College" that there shall be had on all hands, a clear understand-' that there shall ing, as a means of securing cordial and united action

understanding at the start, especially

And now. Ladies and Gentlemen-Fathers, Mothers, one and all, may I not

of education is by no means confined to the school room. There is a sort of social education going on at all times in

ever you find him. His services are us all then strive earnestly to surround our young Institution with morally as pure, healthful, and in vigora-ting to the character of its pupils, as a kind Providence has made our genial mountain atmosphere, conducive to the health and vigor of their bodies. 'All the world's a school,

nd all the men and women merely teachers At first the infant crying in its mother's arm9,

Presents the picture of a young disciple Learning in its teacher's hap.

And then the whining school boy, With his satchel and his shiping morning

face, Creeping like snail unwillingly to school, And here he learns to read and write, -to purse and fight.
The college walls confine him next, whence filled with classic lore, he goes to mingle with the world.

A university of busy action. Men ever learn and teach, and give and take they bless *Or curse as they are trained to virtue or to vice."

In conclusion let us invoke above and beyoud all other aid, the countenance, it support, and the blessing of Him who wisdom and nower laid the foundation o all learning and science; whose glorious at-tributes all true learning and science ever have, and ever will the more clearly reveal to our amazed understandings, the farthe we advance in them, and the more strongly impress our hearts with sentiments of grat itude and love; of profound veneration an

*W. J. Barbee. Taken from Louisville School Messenger.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Court of Probate for said county, August 30th, A. D. 1871. I'IIIS day came A. W. Kirby, Guardian of Catherine Swink, Jonas Swink, Mary Swink and Clara Swink, minor heirs of Jonas Swink, deceased; and filed in court his resignation as the Guardian of said minors, accompanied with an account current between himself and his said wards, for final settlement, And thereupon, it is ordered by the court that the 23rd day of September, be and the same is hereby set apart for the making of said settlement. and that notice thereof be given by pullication in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in said county day as a notice to said wards, and all other persons concerned, to appear at a special term of said court to beholden at the court house of said county on said 23rd day of September 1871, and contest said account if theye think

A. WOODS, Judge of

sen2-3t. ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of Wm. Phillips dee'd., letters granted to G. B. Douthit as the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 30th day of August, 1871: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate, to present them

with the will annexed.

ABNER WILLIAMS. Cotton Factor,

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CH. BAR R'SEO'S'A SH'S'RI'N BERGEA Real and Personal Property

By virtue of an order and decree of

the Probate court of Calhoun county Ala. I will as Administator of Patton Brothers Estate, sell ut this late residence, on the 28th day of September next-the Lands belonging to said Estate, known as the east half, section 15; and the east half of north west fourth, and east half of south west fourth of section 15: and the south half of section 10-all township 15, range 6-one of the mos lesirable places in the county. Also selt some hogs, cattle, sheep-various articles of household and kitchen furniture, and one mule.

TERMS. Land sold for one third cash, and the remainder on one and two years with remainder on one and two years with interest from date.

Personal property sold on a credit of 12 months with interest—note and approved security required from all pur-

P. H. BROTHERS. Adm. of Patton Brothers, deceased. aug26--5t.

SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of an order from the Pro-

bate court of Calhoun county. I will as Administratix of the Estate of Abner Petit, sell on the premises—the 27th day of September next; the following viz: North east fourth, section 5; south east fourth of north west fourth of section 4; and north west fourth of north west fourth, section 4: all in township 14 range 7. At the same time, will sell some household and kitchen furniture, and other property.

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OCNSUMPTION

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The Seawood Tonic, in conjunction with The Serwood Tone, in conjunction with the Pills, permentes and assimilates with the food. Chilification is now progressing with out its previous tertures. Digestion becomes paintess, and the cure is seen to be at land. partness, and the care is seen to be at mand.
There is no more flatulence, no exascerbation
of the stomach. En appetite sets in.
Now comes the greatest Blood Parifor Now comes the greatest orong runner ever yet given by an includent father to saffering man. Schenek's Pulmonie Syracomes in to perform its functions and to hasten and complete the cure. It enters and once upon its work. Nature cannot be chas It collects and ripens the impaired and diseased portions of the lungs. In the form of gatherings, it prepares them for expectoration, and lo! the rotten throne it occupied is renovated and made new, and the patien in all the dignity of regained vigor, stees forth to enjoy the manhood or the

hood that was, GIVEN UP AS LOST.

The second thing is, the patients must stay in a warm room until they get well; it's almost imposible to prevent taking cold when the lungs are discused, but it must be provented or a cure cannot be effected. Free 9. One Cadet from each County will be air and riling out, especially in the section admitted into the University free of expense of the country in the fall and winter search. are all wrong. Physicians who recommend that course lose their patients, if their lung that course lose their patients, if their long are budly diseased, and yet, because they as in the house they must not sit down gas; they must walk about the room as mahard as fast as the strength will bear, to get my on the subject of the University, will make application to Prof. W. S. WYMAN, Chairgood circulation of blood. The must keep in good spirits—be determined to get well. This has a great deal to do with the apdetite, and is the great point to gain To despuir of cure after such evidence of its possibility in the worst cases, and moral certainty in all others, is sinful. Pr. Schenck's personal statement to the Faculty of his own cure was in these modest words:

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assyrmorning for a long time.

V soon as that began to subsidany rough ever, pain and night sweats began to lear containing a beautiful residence, with exting too much. out houses-also at the same time and and have grown in flesh ever since place, 950 acres of land, bying in Chocplace, 950 acres of land, bing in Choe-colocco Vailey, about three miles South added the Doctor, then looked like and of White Plains. The Land will be skeleten; my weight was only miner-size sold in Lots containing of 80 to 200 acres. pounds; my present weight is two build. The tract is one of the most desirable in and twenty-five (225) pounds, and for re-I have enjoyed uninterrupted health Br. Schenck has discontinued his profe sional visits to New York and Buston or his son, Dr. J. H. Schenek, Jr., still

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For County Commissioner.

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as a candidate for County Commissioner.

In obedience to the wishes of many o his friends, we this week announce the name of ELIAS C. TEAGUE, as a candidate for the office of county Commissioner.

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CAPT. HENRY T. SNOW as acandidate for County Commissioner

We are authorized to announce JOHN Y. HENDERSON,

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We are authorized to announce CAPT. C. W. BREWTON, of Peeks Hill Beat, as a candidate for County Commissioner.

I am now receiving and have on hand Bacon, Flour, Salt, Soda, Candles, Spice and Ginger,

NEW ORLEANS SUGAR AND

MOLASSES,

COFFEE, FINE CHEWING and SMOKING TOBACCO; Rice, Soap, Starch, Indigo, &c. &c. which I offer cheap for CASH. Yours Respectfully, with friends abroad. New teacher I. WOODWARD'S SON. be added as necessity requires.

This week We have the pleasure of Rev. Mr. Bichardson, the most effiannouncing two more candidates for the cient agent of the Bible House that we office of County Commissioner; and know of, was in our midst last week. while on the subject, we will take the He took up a collection with a satisfactory liberty of calling the attention of the result, and reorganized the Bible Society St. Thomas Devastated by selecting their Commissioners from

We give most of our editorial space to the speech of Col. Fouche this week,

Jet Sets and Bracelets at Rosenberg at exceedingly low prices. Give Jake a

OXFORD LOCALS.

During a recent rain the lightning struck a milk cow belonging to a gentleman in this place, in his yard, killing her instantly. Hurry you lightning rod men.

We had the pleasure of seeing our old our votes for Commissioners; but fitness ago. He is as lively and pleasant as for office and place of residence should ever.

govern our choice, if we would east our and Selma, reach out for the trade of this truthfully say the same?

Oxford has enjoyed the refreshings of two protracted meetings lately, and now as we are clear from the degre-lations of it entirely, and they might do so again by radicalism, I think we can all be good making an effort. Montgomery under-

stands the matter, and is advertising and drumming for it largely, and she is gettwo of our Jacksonville friends, a few Capt. Ledbetter, of the firm of Green Long may they prosper in their profes & Ledbetter, Alexandria, passed through Jacksonville Thursday, en conte for New

Oxford is prospering as fast as ever, York, where it is his intention to pur-Houses are going up on every side; and, although we have no telegraph office or Rising Star to proclaim the joyful news, yet it is undoubtedly the truth that Oxford will make a city some day.

The exercises of the Oxford Collegiate Institute were resumed on Thursday, the last day of August with sixty pupils. Sin:-For several days I have been

It is a remarkable fact that there are using Flour purchased from you, and feel no hesitancy in saying, that if not more chickens shipped from this place the very best made, it is of a very super- (Oxford,) than from any other place on ior quality in-leed. In short there is no the Selma, Rome & Dalton Rail Road.

A little "fifteenth amendment" went to an apethecary shop the other day in A friend from Oxford in answer to our Oxford, and politely asked for a pound request, has furnished us some "Oxford of sal-soda, and being informed by the Locals." We hope the locals may be clerk that it was "mol-soda" she wanted. supplied us henceforth every week, not she readily acknowledged her mistake. only from Oxford, but from Cross Plains, After the soda had been weighed, the White Plains, Alexandria and other parts | following conversation took place:

Clerk-Who is this for? Negro-It's for ma. C-Who is your ma? N-Aunt Tradie. C-Where does Aunt Trudie live? N-Out there by Jerry Berry's. C-Where does Jerry Berry live? N-Out there close to our house C-And where is your house? N-Right down there below his.

C-And where is his? N-Up there next to the fence. The little negro being in a hurry to reach home, the conversation was brought to a close.

Oxford again has the unfortunate fate of losing a telegraph office. these columns. They are shrewd buyers

HAPPY MEMORIES.

When I was once a little child, 'Mid childhood's rosy bowers, In distant woods I wandered wild. And plucked the golden flowers.

I sat beside the little stream. Beneath the deep blue sky, have a large stock of Bagging and Ties, And listened to the hawks wild scream. Tobacco, Coffee, Sugar, Candles, Syrups My little friend and I. &c., which they are disposing of at the

Through deep ravine and lonely dell. We two together went, And where the faries seemed to dwell. We, happy hours spent.

Butyears rolled by and still we roamed In youth's bright glow together, Both by the cataract which foamed And by the distant river.

And on the distant hill-tops high, Our happy voices rang And in thunder tones near by, Last week by an oversight we omitted

Our guns were heard to bang. But time's rough hand alas hath took. We give it this week, and invite the My friend to another home

And I by the bubbling little brook, Am left alone to roam.

article anywhere else in town; but at Outrages by Mexicans upon Ameri Col. Hoke's you are sure to find it. His | can Vessels-Captains and Vessels.

Information was received at we need not speak of for he is as well Washington to-day, by telegraph, stating that the American bark Harvest Home had been attacked by a force of Mexicans off the bar of Santa Anna on the night of the 27th of August and her master obliged to put to sea without completing her cargo. Another dispatch from Galveston, also dated to-day mentions that the American under obligations for a lot of his superior bark Brothers, owned by a firm in Norfolk, Virginia, and of which James B. Thurston was master. was captured from him by an armed will for a few days have it on hand. To force of Mexicans, also on the 27th lovers of the weed, we say, go and lay of August, off Santa Anna, and that her Captain was forced to abandon her and that 24 hours afterwards he was picked up by the harvest Home and arrived at Gal-The letter of Judge Walker, on the veston yesterday. Captain Thurston Million Bill is being copied or favorton will visit Washington and ably commented on by nearly all the make a full statement of all the frays, killed three of a party of newspapers in the State which are not facts in the case to the Governs in favor of robbing the Tax Payers to pay ment authorities.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6. Coal Mine Disaster.

The Wilkesbarre coal mines have colapsed, six acres of ground sinking two hundred feet.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. Greely for President.

A lively meeting of the Republican Association recomends Greely with friends abroad. New teachers will to the National Convention for President.

STORMS.

Hurricane.

EVERY HOUSE IN RUINS

One Hundred and Fifty Persons Killed and Wounded.

SIX THOUSAND PEOPLE

the Florida Cost.

St. THOMAS, W. I., August 22 via Halifax, August 31.—Another Oxford claims the happy lot of being hurricane has swept over this unfree of any radical, wearing a white face. fortunate Island, overturning every What other place of the same size can house, and laying the place in rains. Yesterday, about 11 A. M. the gale broke from which point it blew more flercely until noon, when the wind verred around slowly to North, and fell upon the Island in a terrific hurricane. It then shifted to Northwest, and blew with PRICES. We had the pleasure of meeting with great violence until 5 P. M., when there came a lull, which lasted days ago, Capt. Hames & Gen Forney, until 6 P. M. At this hour, a hurricane again swept over the Island from the south, but its duration was not so long as on the previous visit, nor was its violence so great. Its term of greatest fury lasted only 2 hours. Closely following in the wake of the hurricane came an awful gale from the South and South-west which raged for several hours. During the hurricane in the afternoon, several shocks of earthquake rendered more dreadful the situation, of the people, who were hearing overhead the crash of roofs torn by the hurricane, and had to feel at the same time, under foot the foundations of their houses shaken by the earth- other persons concerned, to be and appear quake. Hundreds of dwellings have been swept away and not a house is left standing undamaged on the island. Some six thousand people have been left homeless and lestitute, and nearly one hundred and fifty persons were killed and mangled or disabled by houses blown down, or bricks, or tiles flying thickly all around. Already some thirty corpses have been dragged from under the rains. No casualties to shipping are yet reported, with the exception of a British bark loaded with sugar, and riding at anchor at the mouth of the harbor, which broke loose and went adrift Rocksail channel. and is said to have become a total wreck. Two French steamers. recently arrived, drifted about and got fast aground, but the English steamers Casica, Tyne and Delta, as well as the American steamer Florida, at anchor here, weathered the storm handsomely, the latter however, having to cut away her

> just passed over here. ENGLAND.

London, Sept. 6. Awful Mining Disaster-Republi-

An explosion occurred this moring in a coal mine near Wigan, in Lancashire. Some fifty persons in the scam of the mine at the time of the seam of the mine at the time of gy, one Waggon, Cotton Gin & gearing, the catastrophe are cut off and it is and Household and Kitchen Furniture. feared are suffocated by foul air. A party sent down to ascertain

the condition of the men buried alive are still in the mine and have it is thought also perished. The neighborhood of the disaster is thronged with relatives and ac. E. L. WOODWARD'S SON quaintances of the supposed vicims, and the scenes are of the most heartrending description. Details of the harrowing event are

awaited with anexiety,

The Republican Committee has isued a programme which embraces application of a federation to the Kingdom: Abolition of tithes and privileges, suppression of monopolies, abolition of standing armies, compulsory education, State provisions for laborers able to work and sustenance for the incapacitated, nationalization of land, popular legislation and diffusion of Republicanism.

The number killed by the explosion at the Wigan mine was 69. The scenes around the mouth of the mine were heart-rending.

Emigration to America. 18,000 emigrants have left Mersey for America during August. MISSOURI.

ST. Louis, September 6-A Bloodthirsty Distiller. A man named Hanna, who runs an illicit distillery in definance of the revenue officers, and who figured in half a dozen shooting afmen who attacked his house at Bloomfield, Illinois.

MOBILE, September 6.—Cotton firm; middlings 183; net receipts 39; sales 75; stock 5,803.

President Grant is said to have confessed to being a printer. While in a Brooklyn newspaper office last week, he remarked that "I have set a good many columns of type myself in Georgetown, Ohio. years ago.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \

Court of Probate for said county

Special Term Sept 2, a. D. 1871.

believes said Estate is insolvent, and asks that the same be, by an order of this court so declared:—It is therefore ordered by the court, that the 3rd day of October, 1871, be

set for the hearing and passing upon said report and statement, and declaring said es-

tate insolvent, and that notice thereof be

given, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, for three

successive weeks, prior to said day, as a no-tice to the creditors of said estate, and all

at a special term of said court, to be holde

PHIS day came W T Alexander, admir is-

trator of the estate of Rob't P Alexander, deceased, and filed in court his report in writing, accompanied with the proje-statements under outh, to the effect, that he

taste and selling at the lowest CASII

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at the court house of said county, on said 3rd day of October, 1871, and file exceptions and objections to said report, if they think A. WOODS, Judge of

Executor's Sale of

sep. 9. 1871.-3t.

LAND And Personal Property.

TOTICE is hereby given, that in experience, and comes among us endors the Probate court of Calhoun county, Alabama, rendered on the 8th day of Decit A. W. Brottences who mits September, 1871, I will proceed to sell, On Tuesday the 10th day of October, 1871,

at the late residence of R R Boles, dec. at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described Lands belonging in other educational fields, to the estate of said decedent, to wit: Fractions 3. 4. 5. 6. 7- and 12, in fl. section 32 township 12 range 10; also fractions No. 2. and 7. in fl. section 31, township 12 and range 10; and also 10 acres more or less, lying in the southern part of south west quarter of south east Rome and Dalton Railroad.

quarter of section 30, township 12 range however, having to cut away her masts. The Island of St. Kitt is said to be n ruins, us it was caught first by the hurricane which has and will be sold, except about one acre tables and will be sold, except about one acre tables and will be sold, except about one acre tables and will be sold, except about one acre tables and will be sold, except about one acre tables and will be sold, except about one acre tables and will be sold, except about one acre tables and will be sold, except about one acre tables are tables and the base of the heretofore deeded to R G Teague by said

decedent in his life time.
TERMS OF SALE—One half the purchase money to be paid down in cash and the other half 12 months credit, interest from date of sale, with note and approved security.

ALSO AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE, I will sell the following described

PERSONAL PROPERTY Belonging to said estate, to-wit: One Mule, 3 head of cattle, one Bug-

Said personal property will be sold at public auction for eash.
W. W. LITTLE, Executor of Estate of R R. Boles, dec. Sept. 9th, 1871-5.

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Men's boots, from \$3,00 to \$5.00 a pair. Nainsook Muslin, from 25c, up. Swiss Muslin, very cheap.

Jackonet Muslin, from 20c to 50c a yard. Checked cambric, very low. Dress goods (only a few left) less

than cost. Men's and boys hats, from 50c to \$3,00. Gents dress shirts, from 80e to \$2,25.

Ladie's hose, from 15c to 50c pair. Ladie's arabs, (few only) less than cost. Linen hankerchiefs from 15c to 40c. Combs, gloves, braids, belts, belt-

ing &c. very cheap. Table and pocket cutterly, very cheap. Crockery (small lot left) cheap.

Files, Screws, Locks, Butts &c. very low. Above we give you some of our prices, we respectfully invite you to examine our Stock, before making your purchase. We are determined to offer Goods so low that it will be

to your interest to buy from us.

Register's Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of a Decree, rendered by the Chancery court, held at Jacksonville, Alabama, for the Eastern Chancery Division of the said Shite, at the June Term, 1871, I will, as Register of said court, proceed to sell for Cash, before the court-house door of Calhoun county, State aforesaid, within the usual hours of sale, to the highest bidder,

On Tuesday the 10th day of October, 1871.

The fellowing described LANDS, to-wit: The north half, (1) of section twenty-two, township fourteen, (14.) range seven. (7.) east, in the Coosa Land District, Calhoun county, Alabama, except ten acres sold off of said half section, known as the Phillips Mill Tract, to satisfy said Decree so render-ed, in favor of Jonathan Phillips and S. D. McClelen, as administrators de bouis non of the Estate of Joseph Phillips, deceased, and against Peter M. Phillips, and J. L. Phillips et als. Phillips, et als. sept. 9, 1871.—5t.—89 60.

Also, by virtue of the same authority, at the same time and place, and on like terms:

WILL sell the following described Land, Calhoun now Cleburne county, Alaban to satisfy said decree in favor of M. MARLS,

HORSE SHOES,

HORSE SHOES,

were thing the country in a state of the Estate of Win. B ther, decreased, and against James Baber, John Clayton, and Win. Edwards.

WM. M. HAMES,

Begister, &c.

sept. 9, 1871.—38.—\$6 00. Calhoun College. JACKSONVILLE. ALA.

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COURSE OF INSTRUCTION. In the Primary Department will be included the study of Orthography, Reading, Writing, Primary Arithmetic, Primary Geography. In the Latermediate, Written Arithmetic, English Grammar, and Advanced Geography. In the Collegiate, Ancient and Modern Languages, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, and the barden English Depulsies. and the higher English branches.

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into two terms; one of four, and the other of six months. The first will commence on Monday the 28th day of August, 1871, and close Friday 15th of December.
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ADMISSION. Pupils seeking admission to the Co lege must pay monthly in advance, or make satisfactory arrangements with the Treasurer of the Board for payment by

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N Monday the 4th day of September, 1871, by virtue of two fi fas, issued from the office of the Clerk of the circuit court of Calhona county, and to me directed, will sell, in front of the court house door, the following described Land and Mills, to-wit:

One half interest of ten acres of Land and Mills situated thereon, in the north half of section 22, township 14, range 7—leried upon as the property of E G Morris, to satisfy the two fi fas, one in favor of Robert A Foster, the other in favor of Penn & Co. and against E G Morris.

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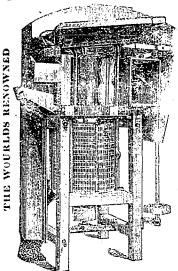
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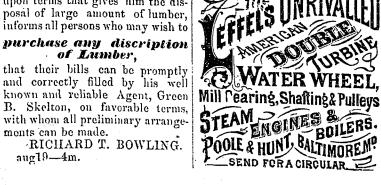


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RISEN FROM THE DEAD.

horself.'
"You mean D an k s, the keeper. They told me he'd taken service keeper. They told with Mr. Scratton.' 'I do mean Danks; an honest fellow if ever there was one. He's let me into a few things about the Oakwoods people

At this, her two friends, snuffing fresh scandal, as crows scent carrion, dismissed at once their own petty spites, to be indulged in upon another occasion, and pricking up their greedy ears, drew closer in to the tea table, while Mrs. Scratton, mi-tress of the situation, prepared to regale them with a tissue of falsehoods, gleaned in part from the discharged keeper, and tastefully ornamented by

Statements which the meanly vindictive woman knew to be fulse, but which she also knew if once actively promulgated would be readily believed by all the population of Gatford.

facing her sits Spite and Envy, fittingly represented by the keen Mrs. Podmore

and dolorous Mrs. Doldrum.

Our business now lies with a very different character to either of the

A TORTURED HEART, -- MORE MYSTERY Parting from his small friend, Joey Throstle, at the outskirts of the town, Silas Goodeve took his way in the direc-

one taken by Sir Hugh Willoughby on the night which had ended so fatally to him, so sadly to all the family of the

in taking this particular road; on the Did Silas Goodeve love Maud Will-

oughby?
Well, no, not as Cyril Ormsby loved her. Silas' love was the love that a poet feels for his ideal mistress—a love

indistinct blackness, an impallable barwildest dreams, dared hope to pass.

On the face of the wide, wide world was there any one who could come to their aid, and shed a ray of light through all the gloom that was deepening round

the task imposed upon him, and sought in solitude and self communion some become possessor of knowledge which, if hidden—as hidden it decidedly was— rendered him an accomplice in a crime which, only to think of, filled him with ı shuddering horror?

through the tangled alleys of the Silvery Wood, and direct his steps to that part of it which, of all others, possessing the knowledge he did, he should have

or simple, wayfarer or woodman-alike The Deep Hollow, as it was called, was generally, or, rather, totally avoided—even that most daring of all desperadoes, the 'small boy,' seeking his nuts elsewhere. The first act of Miss Faucourt, on arriving at Oakwoods, had been to

stooping under the drooping boughs of a great tree-boughs that nearly touched the ground, and nursed beneath them a blackness as of night-Silas leaped down into a sort of water course; and following its windings for some twenty yards, stooped again, to remove a quantity of thorn bush, which had been piled up, evidently to hide a carefully contrived opening in the otherwise dense thicket. Through this Silas passed, though not without considerable difficulty the twisted

creepers making cunning traps for his feet, and the lancet tipped thorn thrust-

gigantic terns, and roofed in by interlacing boughs; such a scene as we conjure up when speaking of those "dark Druidie rites," when Superstition's victim shricked out his wretched life within the wicker cage. Many, many times Silas visited this weird spot, and kneeling in

than Heaven's mercy,' he would say again and again, as, with his clasped hands pressed upon his breast, he gave way to an agony of tears. "Is there no atonement possible?" And then he would reply to his own questions in accents of despair—"No, no; the past can never be undone!"

But now, between unhappy Cain, whose wandering feet had known no resting place on earth, and the human law, there yawn the wide barries of the

He would speak. For her sake, for the sake of Maud Willoughby, if for no other, Silas would speak all he knew. This should be his last visit to this gloomy place, this place of secret penance where no eye but One had witnessed his uffering and his tears.

No other feet? does Silas Goodeve start, and with a look of amazement mingled | night, but will spare you a few min with fear, survey the trampled fern in utes

one particular spot? Here a narrow path has been forced through the fern and underwood, winding and twisting in and out, as though he ereature that made it had doubled and turned, "trying back " so to speak,

make for itself so broad a path as this, A footprint down here in the soft mad and here is another, and many others. They are the footprints of a man.

CHAPTER XLIL.

Adolphus Scratton.

No better description of the night in

question could be found than in the words "it was a wild night." We witnessed its commencement who ve halted with Mr. Cyril outside the little hostlerry above mentioned; but like

impleasantness with its dimensions. Church tower had proclaimed to its companion, a great platter-faced owl, that it was twelve o'clock; even then hesitating as it did so, as not having quite made up its feeble mind to the fact, when Cyril Ormsby, who had arrived home, hrew open the window of a room that ad been put into some sort of order for is occupation, and looked out into the

night.
Only an hour ago, he had learnt from the old couple who did duty as house keepers at the Towers, of Maud Wil

o they say; a faidin,' just as the flowers ade, goin' so gradual, that, often afore we thinks them dying they are dead. The ancient dame gave her master this piece of intelligence, with other rambling gossip.

But when she saw Cyril Ormsby start

back with an exclamation of horror, and saw him sink down in a chair, it dawned dialy upon her that, that something had gone wrong, though what that something was, she was far from guessing.
"Tell Stephen"—Stephen was the dame's son, who looked after the stable

once." "Gatford the old woman. "Lawk's a mercy me?" but you must be stark staring mad! Gatford! in such a night as this? Why

A strange time for a visitor!

enough to bring any one abroad in such

To rush to the room-door to open it to transverse the corridor, and descend the back-stairs which led to the courtyaid, was the work of a minute-of a mo

THE PREFACE TO THE SECRET If Cyril Ormsbys surprise was great at

finding the midnight visitor to be Silas Goodeve, it was not decreased upon hearing the first words he uttered after Cyril had addressed him by name. here at such a time, and in such weath-

Mr. Ormsby. So urgent that I would not for a thousand pounds have found you absent from home this night!"
"What has happened? You bring bad news from Oakwoods, perhaps?" said Cyril, in a voice he vainly endeavored

to make firm'
"No, no; the news I bring—" he checked himself, for Stephen's round eyes were fixed upon his face, while old

"And now, Silas," said Mr. Ormsby having regained the room he had so hastily quitted a few minutes before, "be

scated and tell me what has happen-But Silas remained standing by the able without heeding the invitation, his hand grasping tightly the back of a chair.

The bright light of the lamp illumi-ated his face, and again Cyril was struck by its strange, haggard expres-The eyes were sunken and darkly rim

med, as one who has risen from a long sickness. The cheeks were lividly pale and still wet with the rain which glis tened on his brows and dripped from his hair, while the lines about the mouth were deeply graven, as such lines are

sorrow. Cyril Ormsby had only been away a ew weeks, but the change he saw in Silas Goodeve seemed the work of as

many years. "You have been ill, Silas," he said. speaking very kindly. "At least, I find on much altered. Events change most of us, Mr Ormss

ov and many sorrows have come crowding upon me of late." I shall be happy if I can lighten Silas shook his head sadly.

'I was told so for the first time this

night, and was even now when arrived, about to ride over to Doctor Cameron's to learn how much there was of truth it what I heard,"

It was in vain that Cyril Ormsby strove to hide the emotion he felt from his com-panton, his voice trembled in spite of all his efforts to render it firm, and his eyes filled with tears.

"It is not Doctor Cameron who can cure Miss Maud. She is dying of love, Mr. Cyril-of love for you. Startled out of his forced composure,

Cyril rose hastily to his feet, whilst his face flushed crimson to the very tem-"Silas Goodeve. I must forbid you to mention Miss Willoughby's name in con-

than with the greatest respect, but it must be mentioned, together with other names whose owners were once dear to "To whom do you refer?" asked Cyril,

half-full of wine. Silas stretched his hand out towards it and without asking leave, or, indeed, appearing conscious of his own action, filled a tumbler, which there beau't a living thing but what's under shelter or should be."

"Hush, hush, Marthal" said Cyril, firmly but gently. "I know my own business best. It is necessary that I see with the generous fluid, and drank it off, Cyril looking on in nute astonish-ment, so different was the Silas before him from the Silas he had known so

short a time ago.
"You love Miss Maud Willoughby;

"He is mad! --he must be mad!" thought Cyril; and Silas read his thought -read it a clearly as though the tongue had uttered it, or the hand had written it on paper.

and if any

could reach her

'You think me even utter Mis. name in conjunc but there are many kinds of love: The love that socks-nay demands a retur and thelove-the dog's love-which asks for nothing but permission to

What business could be of importance concept to bring any one abroad in such a night?

At once, Cyril's thoughts reverted to to accept the concept to the concept that might wound you; but had you felt it your duty tell me this—a mistaken duty, be assured-surely the time is ill chosen; and you will forgive me-nay you must forgive me-if I bring this interview to an end, and for this night, a "And you would have me to remain

> "For your own sake-yes." Silas raised his head, and for the first

time, spoke vehemently, almost with "My own sake! It is for her sake that I am here! It is in my power—and in my power only to remove the heavy weight that is crushing down her young

life, and to let in light where there is now darkness and despair."

"In yours? Surely, you are dreaming, "I have been; but I would now thrust from me the hideous nightmare of a secret which has oppressed me for fifteen

mrs."
"Fifteen years!" Cyril Ormsby, who had quite concluded that he had to do with a madman, and was turning over in his mind how first to sooth him, and then to get rid of him—that is to say, place him under the guardianship of Stephen and his father while he, Cyril, proceeded to carry into effect his original determination of riding into Gatford, and seeing Doctor Cammeron; but Silas' mention of a secret one who listens without listening

fixed upon Silas pale face eyes of cager curosity. And no wonder. Fifteen years ago! There lay the core it his life to penetrate. Was it possible ecking the clue far and wide, wight be found here, within reach of

and, so to speak? "Of what secret do you speak, Silas?" There was no tremor in Silas' voice as "The secret concerning the death of Sir Hugh Willoughly.
"Do you know anything of this terris

ble mystery? The word was uttered so quietly, that Cyril Ormsby, even though he heard it, could scarcely believe his ears.

"Then you know my father to be in "And you can prove it!"
"I can prove it."

In his excitement; Cyril had risen and approached Silas; he now grasped his hands in both of his, and spoke in accents of hopeful entreaty. "If you can prove it, you will prove I know you too well to doubt that

Silas. You say you loved your father think then, of the memory, the caluminated memory of mine. For my sake speak what you know.' For the first time, there was a dark, almost menacing look in Silas Goodeve's

eyes, as he raised them to the other's "You are a man, and sorrow is man's birthright. Had your hapiness alone been concerned, my lips on this matter would have remained silent till dooms-day: What I do is for a woman's sake. It is a bitter cup I am about to drain, but I shall not hesitate, and it shall be legined even to the dregs."

He paused some moments, as colleting courage to begin the story he had to tell. The effort was a powerful one, yet though the lips quivered, and at times the eyes grew dim, the voice never faltered, so strong was the resolve he had come to, so noble was the feeling which dicated his going to the end with the terrible task he had set himself.

What do you mean?" "Is there no possibility that we can e overheard? "None!" Still Silas hesitated,

my own free will. It is for me to speak, or to be silent, at my choice; but a life more precious to me than aught else on earth hangs in the balance, and speak. "Speak then," cried Cyril. "Speak,

"What I am about to say is said of

I implore you! Upon one condition." "Swear to me, upon your honor as a gentleman, that once having spoken, you will consent to the conditions I lay down before you make public what I have to

Cyril hesitated. You ask me to give a promise in the dark. Is that fair? How can I bind myself to anything knowing nothing?" "Knowing everything, suppose I should determine to speak nothing

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voice usually as soft as a woman, was

stern almost to harshness, and the eyes flashed both menace and definance. Again the thought occurred to Cyril Ormsby that he had to do with a madman 'In any case, I will humor him,' he thought. Then speaking aloud, he there were, in our large population or said, "I will do nothing without your crusent. Asyou are here voluntarily, I must presume such information asyou possess you intended me to use."

There were, in our large population but seven deaths from fever of all kinds. This is the fact, as shown have the weekly bills of mortality.

hand towards the window—'fighting the demon in my breast, and praying for streng'h sufficient to cross your threshold. I know not how the struggle would have onded, but that suddenly, as I was gazing up at this window, it was thrown open ruled where reason should have

replaced it on the table, saying, "You will remember it is for her sake I am

sent.
Again there was a pause of marked irresolution on Silas' part, which he boke by asking, abrupely, 'You were

We must have been near about the We must have been near about the same age at the same time, yet how wide the difference that late had made between us! Misfortune attended me almost at my very cradle. I had scarcely opened my eyes upon the world when I got the hurt which caused me to be thus misshapen," and by a slight backward movement of the hand he indicated his deformed shoulder.

desparing grief, his eyes blinded by tears. "Nothing went well with my father after my mother's death. He was a man of fierce, almost of an ungove reable temper; though, while she lived, her gentleness and his excessive love kept it in check. When she was gone, all restraint was gone also. He speculated, and a man rigidly honest himself, and utterly free from guile, became, as you may magine, the easy dupe of others.

may imagine, the easy dupe of others. He took to drinking; and every drop of alcohol that passed his lips was adding fuel to an ever burning if hidden, fire. "It was about this time he became involved in a dispute with Sir Hugh Willoughby. It was one of those disputes which a friendly arbitration and a little forbearence on either side would have speedily settled. The arbitrator called in was Daniel Scratton, who as it now appears, only fanned the flame for purposes of his own and if either showed will sposition to concede aught to the other. isposition to concede aught to the other, hat rascal Scratton was ever there to whisper in the ear and carefully blow the dving sparks again into a blaze. Acting on Scratton's advice my father rushed

into law. To meet the expenses of the law-suits. for the one had engendered several, my father raised money upon his land—upon everything, in fact. It was but putting off the evil day. The crash came at last,

and he was ruined. father and the cruel charge brought against him asked Cyril. It is but a necessary perface to the story which must be told; though would to heaven!"—and he raised his clasped hands with a gesture of despair "it coultered by other lips than mine!"

to speak, passed away, and Silas Good-eve, with a supreme effort, that was in itself'a heroism, regained calmness suffi-cient to tell the story which will be found

(To be contined in our next)

THE HEALTH OF CHARLESTON AND THE RETURN OF COMMON

which has prevailed in our neighboring cities in reference to the few in Charleston, would be ludierous in the extreme. This journal has endeavored, from the commencement, to present a truthful condition of affairs. For the sanitary condition of the city the present administration is clearly responsible. The hygeine of the city has been neglected to a criminal extent. While the expenses have been enormous, there has not been the slightest regard for the public care and security. The whole action of the authorities has been an invitation for the presence of disease, been the most complete health. The only surprise is that there has not been a greater extent of sickness. The fever thus far, in our judgment, has been the offspring of local causes, and ephemeral in its character. We know that this is at wide variance with exaggerated reports, which have swept like a wild-fire throughout the country. At Wabash, Ind., yesterday, a wild-fire throughout the country.

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the 27th of July, occurred in Charleston, are all directly traceable to this cause. There never has been any sound reason for either panie or excitement. For the week ending the 26th of August, possess you intended me to use."

"I do. The need is pressing, or I should not be here on such a night h this. Knowing her danger, I dare not let another night pass without making the only effort that can save her. Yet four hours I have paced about your park,"—and he made a gesture with his hand towards the window—"fighting less, it is so. And this only tends reports in reference to the health of this city, and how madness has

> assert this, we state the whole truth. To this extent it has thus far gone and no more-if it were otherwise, we would as freely give it utterance. Our citizens have inaugurated measures to take the health of their city in their own hand. These already have been productive of benefit, and with the removal of the local causes, we have every confidence that all apprehensions

will be allayed. But even with the cases of fever which have thus far occurred, the health of the city compares favorably, as to the mortality, with the previous years. As to this, there is no room for doubt. It is a matter of statistics. 1870 was a healthy season in Charleston. The mortuary report for the week ending August 20th, 1870, as furnished by the City Registrar, Dr. Robt.

Lerby, Sr., shows: Deaths-White, Blacks & Colored 21

Total. The mortuary report for the week ending August 27th, 1870, as also furnished by Dr. Robert Lebby, Sr., the City Registrar, shows:

Deaths-White, Blacks & Colored. . 31

Total. And yet for the week ending August 26th, 1871, when our neighbors will have it that the fever exists, as an epidmic, in the face

Deaths-Whites,

of 1870. In the light of this statement, as to which there can be no denial, how ridiculous, and more than this. how unjust, appears the false rumors, excitement and panic, upon

frenzy. Our Savannah exchanges, who have been foremost in this unnecessary and uncalled for panic, seem restive under any comparison of the health of Charleston and Savannah. We need only refer them to the Savannah Republican, of the

30th ultimo, which says: "We crave the indulgence of our readers. From sickness and other causes we have been deprived of nearly half our usual complement of compositors for several days cases of fever which have occurred past, and, as a necessary consequence, we have been compelled to issue the Republican without its accustomed amount of news. We hope to be all right in the course of a day or two."

sickness in Charleston, which requires the indulgence of our readers. Our compositors are all well; attentive to their duties, and in the enjoyment of perfect health. We will reciprocate good for evil, and are ready to furnish the Republican with assistance from Charleston, in the stead of "nearly half of their compositors laid up by sickness and other causes," and enable them to publish their paper, with "its accustomed amount of news."

to the health of Charleston, should cease, and the era of common sense and reason return. Charleston Courier.

But our object is to assertain the her three children, aged nine, and truth, and state the facts. Local seven years and four months recauses will always produce local spectively. The two eldest had disease. Open a foul drain any- their throats terribly lacerated where, whether in New York, Bos with a butcher-knife. The young ton, or any other section of the est had its brains dashed out with

FOR A WOMAN'S SAKE.

CHAPTER XL.

THE WEIRD SISTERS.

"You don't say so!" exclaimed Mrs.

Physician & Surgeon. Doldrum.
"I thought you'd be surprised," said
Mrs. Scratton, with that self congratulatory, smirk which, in her, always
betokened bad news about somebody.

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betokened bad news about somebody.
'I'm not surprised; persons in our profession are surprised at nothing," observed Mrs. Podmore, putting on her extra legal expression, for her spirit was disturbed by the grandeur by which she was surrounded. Which last observation reminds us that we have not yet mentioned the place in which these weird sisters are again met to stir up the ever seething cauldron

of scandal. It was on the evening when Adolphus had taken the chair at the "Dog and Duck," and the elder Scratton had ridden over to Gatford to see Lawyer Podmore on particular business, that Mr Scratton had invited the wife of the latter gentleman, and the suffering Mrs. Doldrum, to partake of what is called a 'high tea,' with the promise, the evening's entertainment, concluded, that they should be conveyed back to their resulting be conveyed back to their respective homes in the 'carriage'—a vehicle which figured too frequently in Mrs. Scratton's familiar notes, and whose existence was

ELLIS& ALDWELL Scratton's aristocratic tongue.

Of her two devoted friends, Mrs.

Podmore perhaps hated her the most;

Mrs. Doldrum being so taken up with her own complaints as to do little more than nourish a mild dislike to mankind n general, and womankind in particular. Mrs. Podmore was, consequently, never more snappish than when assisting at one of the Scratton displays though careful not to "offend the stuck up creature." from whose husband, the legal firm she so efficiently represented, got a consider-

proclaimed somewhat too often by Mrs.

able slice of business.
"Nothing surprises me," said Mrs. Podmore, continuing the conversation we have alluded to at the commencement of this chapter. 'If the young lady goes wandering about in the woods, she does only what her mother did before her Not that I would approve of such conduct in a daughter of my own. No: Hermoine has been brought up too well for that." Hermione Podmore was a bony girl of seventeen, very like her mother, as Mrs. Scratton expressed it, "sharp all

"I only know, such was not my way of going on when I was a girl," said Mrs Doldrum, sipping her tea with the cheerful aspect of one who imbibes a cupful of senna-

'Of course you know that my 'Dolphus had some idea of the girl?' said Mrs. Scratton, with assumed carelessness, and trifling with the teapot. 'Oh, dear me, yes!' replied Mrs. Podmore, speaking very quickly. 'And the shameful treatment you received at the hands of the aunt! Turned out of doors, wasn't it? All Gatford knows that. You can't think how I felt for you, dear, especially as the first report was, that the footman had laid hands upon Mr Adolphus, which would have laid them—the footman acting under orders—open to an action at law. We'd

of his house and down the steps, had to pay fifty pounds for it, just ten pounds a step-there were five-with our costs."
If Mrs. Podmors's manner was marked by its extreme rapidity, Mrs. Scratton's

who had called for the water rate, out

Cocklethrop kicked Weasel

was proportionately slow, the latter carefully measuring her words, as conscious of their value.
'I don't know what you mean by similar case, Mrs. Podmore, or comparing my honoring Oakwoods with a visit to any one calling for the water rate. I venture to think-I say that I venture to think, without wishing to hurt the feelings of any who may not move in exactly the same spear of life, that my exactly the same spear of the, that myson'—a strong emphasis on the my—
"brought up, I may say, in the arms of
the aristocracy—my son, Mrs Podmore,
h'educated at H'eton, and rusticated at
H'oxford,"—the h's would come in when Mrs. Scratton wished to be unusually

impressive—'is a match for the highes in the land, as in blood he is their equal. 'That he is,' assented the lawyer's wife, with her usual briskness. 'No one admires Adolphus more than I do-more than we all do; so handsome, so unas-suming, and so very well bred!' This was the honey; the sting was now to come. "I've said to Podmore that Adolphus might wed the best in the county, and would be a catch for a coun-It was that, my dear, which made

us feel so acutely when we heard everybody speaking of the shameful way you had been treated at Oakwoods.' 'Not offered even a biscuit and a glass of wine after your ride! observed Mrs.
Doldrum, with a lugubrious shake of
the head. 'It's a wonder how you could have supported such a scene on an empty stomach; but you were always strong in mind, and strong in body. For my part, I should have sunk under it; for even when a servant turns round upon me, I

keep my bed for a week.

"They shall pay for it!' exclaimed Mrs
Scratton, no longer able to restrain herself under the merciless goading of her two friends. "They shall pay for it!" And she brought down her withered fist And she prought down her withered hat so sharply on the table, that the tea service jingled and danced for some seconds after. I'll never rest till they're driven out of Oakwoods. Why, would driven out of Oakwoods. Why, would you believe it, at the very time the proud old woman was turning up her nose at tny 'Dolphus, they'd Mr. Cyril Ormsby sleeping under their roof, when his own house was within a few miles!

'I thought Doctor Cameron said he couldn't be moved,' said Mrs Podinore.

Doctor Cameron!' and Mrs. Doldrum tossed her head with a loud gulp, as if she had suddenly disposed of a pill. 'I shouldn't think it's of much consequence When people take to what he says. When people take to calling in new fangled practitioners in place of others whom I will not mention, I'm prepared to believe the worst that's said against them; which was quite true

-she was.
"Mr. Ormsby left the next day," said Mrs. Podmore, snappishly.

'All a plan—all a plan of thatsly minx,
Miss Maud, for I will suppose the old
lady'—Miss Fancourt was some years

and their goings on, which will astonish

gossiping, idle, and envious portion—that is to say, about two thirds -of the So we will leave her for a time sowing the seeds of evil, in voice and feature the embodiment of triumphant malice; while

nleasant triumvirute above mentioned. CHAPTER XLI.

Willoughbys.
Not that Silas had any fixed purpose contrary, he wandered on at random; chance alone—if there is really such a

that was a worship, such as the wise but dreaming shepherds of old Chaldea felt for some particular star. He knew that Mand was ill. He believed that she was dying-dying of love! He also knew that between her lover and herself was an obstacle, an rier, which neither of them, even in their

And that one? Ah! no wonder that Silas Goodeve shrank back, appalled at guidance both from his brain and heart.
By what means had Silas Goodeve

In that lay poor Silas' secret; and, as yet, that secret was locked in his own Why, then, did he now walk so swiftly avoided? A sad spot, truly; and one which, as by common consent, all—gentle

have the Deep Hollow enclosed with what she—or, rather, Joel Norris, who acted under her orders—deemed an impenetrable fencing.
Yet a passage had been made; for,

ing forth its myriad arms to tear him as he passed. He passes, however, as, scarcely seeing, certainly without heeding such obstacles.

Dr. Cameron to night."

At the moment the words escaped his lips, the great bell of the court-yard was rung by some one without—rung loudly as by a firm hand What a wild place!

A broad space enough, filled with, I the fern, taken counsel of his own heart, while no prayed for one who was far, far 'Man's guilt cannot stretch further

But much of the evil done in the past ight be remedied. For years the one dread secret had remained the silent tenant of his breast eating into the healthy current of his life, like some foul, noxious thing, which

For years, no other feet but his had ntered the Deep Hollow.

upon its own trail.

"There's no mistaking about the size

ORMSBY TOWERS. If ever Ormsby Towers was at its worst, it was on the night its owner. halted at the "Dog and Duck," just atside Gatford, and had the satisfaction I personally introducing himself to Mr.

a bad boy that grows up into a big, blustering bully of a man, it increased its The wheezy old clock in Ormsby

"The poor young lady be driftin' away

work when there was no was stable-work to do-"tell Stephen to resaddle my horse; I must return to Gatford at

the news he had just heard, and a chilly terror almost stopped the beating of his

CHAPTER XLIII.

"Urgent business, you may be sure

one who listening to, he

always graven by the remorseless chisel

"I am here to lighten yours; mine are

junction with my own, or that of any other man, without her consent. "You may be sure her name will never be mentioned by me otherwise

with an increasing astonishment.
"To your father and mine." There was a decanter on the table, deserts, you love her as she deserves to be loved but would it offend you greaty, Mr.-Ormsby, if I said that I-Silas Goodeve

a mere peasant back, as you see —a:sc love her?"

Cyril inclined his head in token of as-

ibsent from England when your father "I was at school at Paris, ?

deformed shoulder.
"I slipped from my farther's arms, and fell; he was standing by my mother's coffin at the time, his heart filled with

But what has all this to do with my

There was another pause, but not of long duration. The spasm of agony so

If it were not for the consequences, the character of the panic, where otherwise there would have

and fevor will be the result.

to illustrate the utter falsity of the and I saw you look out into the night.
It was as though you had called to me, and I obeyed the call.

In obedience to an invitation of Cyril's he had again filled his glass with wine but this time only wetting his lips, he assert this, we state the whole truth.

Total. This shows seven deaths less this year than the corresponding week

of the facts, shows:

which Wilmington, Augusta and Savannah have wrought themselves into a condition of unnecessary

We can only say, that there is no

It is high time that this fiasco as

country, and expose its contents to a stone. When arrested the murthe summer's sun, or use these as a deress was sitting on a wood-pile; cement for the covering of a street, toying with the bloody knife. Shot is supposed to be insane. An Coris This is the direct and necessary oner's examination is now going on! effect of an ascertained cause. The It is the most horrible murder every Could this be Silas Goodere? The few cases of fever which have, since perpetrated in this section. 19014 2 SATURDAY, SEPT. 16th, 1871.

Talladeza Editore.--Calliban.

We did not get the Talladega Watchtower following the visit of the young people of that place to Jacksonville, and can of the Mountain Home, had neclected to send us a copy on that account.-But now, niner we have seen his handin the same number, the following "Indignant Protest" from one Caliban, (the Caliban of Shakespeare was awful ugly) whose jealousy of the good looks of our brothers of the quill moved him to write.

ED. WATCHTOWER:-The Jackson ville Republican thinks Messrs. J. & D. were "decidedly the handsomest men" necompanying the excursion last Thursday. Now granting that the editor was not using the "poetic license" allowed to all fink-slingers; and was like J. in "yearnest" in making the assertion, we are forced to the conviction that he is a lineal descendant of the ancient female who osculated the cow, and consequently it is as hard to account for his taste as was that of the aforesaid female.

We are certain that he has aroused We know one who will 'punch his head' if he don't camp in his ink pot for the next month. That editor certainly did not meet Messrs. W., D., MeM., M., P., McK., K., and others. Sure he didn't see our "sure enough moustache

Yes, we saw you all and Huse I. too -all "pretty good looking, but you can't come in" beside the blonde Duncan and the dark-eyed Joiner, the arrangement of whose back hair was so much admired. Piqued however that our girls should

differ with us in taste, as Caliban says they do, we have taken the trouble to 'interview' five of them, by note, on the subject; and we lay the result of the correspondence before our readers that they may see how correct we were in our estimate of manly beauty.

MR. GRANT:-In answer to your note I can truthfully say that you are fully sustained, by the girls, in your opinion as to the relative good looks of the gentlemen of the Talladega excursion party.

The pensive Mr. Duncan we though indeed charming; while Mr. Joiner, with his 'long, dark, sleepy, unfathomable eyes'—the romantic girl's ideal, you know—and his hip-roof moustache, was perfectly delightful to look upon. Nature nas done for him what tonsorial artists have failed to accomplish for some of our young men ambitious of good looks.— She has given him a great wide worth She has given him a great wide part right in the middle of his hair, which not only places him a la mode; but which imparts a highly intellectual east to his noble features.

"RED AS A ROSE IS SHE."

Mr. Grant -We look upon Messrs Duncan and Joiner as perfect models of manly beauty. Every young lady should RED LIPS.

MR GRANT:-Why, O why, did you again stir the great depths of my heart and open anew the floodgates of my sorrow, by your question? I have not the heart to write more than the name—

Joiner.—He was love— [here tears of being arrested with a State's warrant. had obliterated the remainder—Ed Rep]

Rep] FORSAKEN.

Here is one from a young man who got hold of his sister's note and answers it for her. Duncan has evidently left a fly in his ointment. How different his sister would have expressed herself.

MR. EDITOR:—I picked up your note of enquiry to my sister, and will answer it myself. I think Mr. Duncan is a very ordinary looking man. My sweetheart has been talking nobedy else, since those bucks came up here.

CUT OUT.

And here is one from another youth similarly circumstanced. He has been hiding his grief, since the visit of the Talladegians, in the flowing bowl.

DEAR GRANT:-I think you missed the mark widely. The red headed man was the best looking man in the crowd. I intend to draw a bead (it beads fine) on your man Joiner, the next time I see My sisters have been at me to shave the top of my head, ever since he was up here. Now they call me "shock head;" and my girl, who never before found fault with my flowing locks, says my hair is so "horrid thick." How do you account for woman's partiality for bald-headed men? Don't you remember Goodwin?

CAN'T SEE IT.

We had quite a pleasant trip to Ox- to-day. fird last Monday. The few hours we To the Voters of Calhoun County had there were spent in looking around the town and then we did not see the half, so rapidly has Oxford grown since we were there last. A spirit of intense used by the friends of some of the cans netivity seemed to pervade every depart- didates, that there was an understanding ment of business. We noticed several between myself and Maj. Wyly, to annew buildings going up, both business nounce my name as a candidate for counhouses and private residences. The ty Treasurer, with the intention of gettown is beautifully located and is bound ting the vote of my neighborhood which to grow to very large proportions if was going for Draper. It is a falseproperty-holders are only wise and keep hood entirely without foundation. 1 down the price of real estate. In com- run with the view of being elected-I pany with Maj. Abner Williams, we expect to run a fair race, and if I am visited the College building for the first beaten, I want it to be by fair electiontime, and were highly pleased with the vering, and not by falsehoods. inside arrangement. The College had up to that time received, this session, one hundred and twelve students, and more were expected in. The people of Oxford ."bank" pretty heavy on the College, and well they may, as it is of wast benefit to the town. We broke plaining Mr. Montgomery's note of last bread, while there, with both Tom. Jeff. week. I am the person who gave it as Walker, an old college and army chum, my opinion, that Mr. M., would 'come and Kelly of the Oxford hetel. Here is down," a conclusion based upon what he a very good place to say that Kelly said to me, which was, that he was not "knows how to keep a hotel," but as electioneering while he was riding into that expression is pretty well worn, we different portions of the county, on busiwon't worry it, this time. We will say ness for the Sheriff. I did not intend so our friends though, that if they go by making the remark to injure Mr. M., to Oxford, Kelly will not disappoint or take a vote from him. We have been them in the matter of good fare and kind attention. Our merchant friends, D. D. Draper & Sons, Gunnels, Motes to those who do not know me, that my & Co., Taylor & Co., Cooper, Walker friends can tell you how you'll find me. & Brock. (Some of the firm names we

may not have right—we could tell in a noment if we could only refer to their advertisements in the REPUBLICAN) and usiness. It is only among slow-coaches, polite attention while we were there. Among the new and pleasant acquain. tances we formed, we may mention Dr. some notice of the trip in a copy of the E. H. Allen, Mr. Cooper, Motes & Co., vote of Watchtower sent us by a lady friend, we and others. Some of these are very old are ashamed of our suspicion. He writes residents; but as this was our first trip Jacksonville up capitally. We also find to Oxford since the war, they were nev men to us. We hope to pay the city another visit soon, when we can have a polite and hospitable people.

> The well on the square is about to be success. Water several inches deep has already been obtained.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CHATTANOOGA, Ten. Sep. 14, 1871. Editor Jacksonville Republican: The excitement concerning the dispositio

of the A. & C. R R. by the courts is unaba ted. Its affairs are becoming more & mor complicated, and at the end of any one day of the last several, no one could tell the exthe indignation of every young lady of act status of matters. It is however known that the decree of Chancellor Key is being carried out, and that the parties appointed by the court to assess the value and take an inventory of the property of the road, held by attachment, and levied on under execution, have been engaged in performing the labor assigned them. It is estimated that tell. the road has in Chattanooga, \$1,000,000 worth of personal property, over and above ALABAMA & CHATTANOOGA the real estate and improvements thereof provided the articles should bring anything like their real value. This however would be impossible, if sold under the Sheriff's ammer. There are immense quantities o material of all kinds used by rail roads, piled up in and around the different buildings of the company, enough to run two or three railroads as we run them in this country. These purchases were evidently made by Stanton, who never knew anything of his few reckless adventurers he had around him, who seemed to regard business economy a disgrace; who board at the best hotels on mail salaries, and one of whom had a workman engaged for several months, making him a centre table, a very small one too, which is to cost when completed \$500. I nention these facts to show the dangerous position in which the State of Alabama, will e placed should she be compelled to return this large amount of property, for which she gives her bond to either do, or pay the as-

> he is doing, but I fear he is running a great risk. The attachments of creditors in CHATTANOOGA, amount to \$200,000. The foreign indebtedness, represented by parties in this place amounts to between 3 & \$500,000. Many have not made their claims known, so it is almost impossible to tell the

road's indebtedness. STANTON STILL IN TOWN. It was reported that Stanton had cone to

Montgomery under the protection of General THE COURTS.

Since the able decision of Chancellor Key, appointing Col. Gindrat Receiver for that U. S. Circuit Court has entertained a bill. filed by the holders of the second mortgage onds of the road, to have a receiver aphands of the State by paying the interest already paid by Alabama, pocket the surpluand thus cheat the laborers out of their pay. Stanton has stated to parties in Chattanooga, that he had Judge Wood's decision in his pocket, and already knew what it would be. All the people along the line are anxous to have the road running, and especially the laborers, who say whoever runs it, they had rather lose what they have made

han to have matters standing still. Should Stanton succeed it will take a million of dollars or more to but the road for running order as it is well known that the road has low Attalla is in a miserable condition, and that this sum will have to be expended to put it in running order.

The latest we have concerning the trial at Montgomery, is, that the State had asked for further time. Parties were having their depositions taken all day yesterday, to be used in the trial which will come off on

I remain Yours Truly, THOS. S. NEIGHBORS.

Messes, Editors Republican. Gentlemen:-I am glad to have an opportunity through your paper of ex-

good friends and I think we are yet.

Unconnected with the above, let me say

CALHOUN COUNTY, ALA.

September 11th, 1871 MR. GRANT:-I am glad to see the others were very cheerful considering the | name of Capt. C. W. Brewton, of this tight times, and had no complaint to portion of our county, announced in make of dull business. All being live your columns as a candidate for Commen, of course not. Such men make missioner. I think it nothing but simple justice, that every section of the county sluggards one horse business men that should be represented in the Commisone ever hears the pitiful cry of "hard sioners Court; this with others, Capt. times." Capt. J. B. Farmer, a former Brewton will make a good Commissionhad thought that Joiner, not having resident of our town, and Dr. Henry T. er, one who will look after, and attend "panned out" as well on it as did Dun | Snow have our thanks for kindness and faithfully to the interest of the whole county. He has been long and favorably known to the people of this part of Calhonn, and will command the undivided

NORT-WEST CALHOUN. DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Cleburne County.

MR. EDITOR:-The Democratic party longer time to enjoy the company of her of Cleburne County, on the 4th inst., candidates to wit:

Joseph Ables, for Lewis Coffee, for Tax Assessor. J. D. Hogan, for Tax Collector. J. H. Johnson jr. for Treasurer. W. R. Barker, Co., Commissioner.

R. F. Pounds, S. H. Bean. All passed off quietly, and speaks sucess for the party in November next. DEMOCRATS.

California, Maine, and Colorado Terriory have all gone Republican. In California and, we suppose, in Maine and Colorado, they tried on the New Departure. How it takes with the people, let the result of the elections in these States

RAILROAD.

Col. Gindrat Appointed Receiver. Gen. Clanton Beaten by a Mob.

Our readers are already advised of the application of the State of Alabama, brough Gov. Lindsay, to the Chancer Court of Chattanooga for the appoint ment of a Receiver, to take charge of the property of the Alabama & Chattanooga Railroad in the State of Tennessee. The ousiness, but acted at the suggestion of a State of Alabama was represented by John Baxter, Esq., of Knoxville, as at night had but few berries. My counsel

The holders of the second mortgage honds, represented by Wood, a vulgar Chattanooga lawyer, and J. Q. Smith, a rather notorious lawyer and judge of Alabama. The case was argued before Chancellor Key, at Chattanooga on the 7th inst., and, on the 8th inst., he rendered his decree granting the appl of Alabama, and appointing Col. J. H. Gindrat, Gov. Lindsay's appointee, as Receiver in Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee, and the bond of the Governor essed value of the same. As a matter of of Alabama for \$300,000 was received for ourse Gov. Lindsay is acting under the ad- the safe return of the property in response to future orders of the Court.

ice of able legal counsel, and knows what The clerk and master was ordered to turn over the property in his possession to Col. Gindrat at once and take his re-

We gather the above facts from the Chattanooga Times, of the 8th, which states that the only impediment to the running of trains now are the attachments in Pade county, Georgia, which will probably be disposed of Sept 19 by Judge Parrott, in accordance with Chancellor Key's decree, and the road may be ex-pected to be open by Sept. 20. If an arrangement can be effected with attachs ment creditors in Dade county, the cars may run through by the 12th inst.

decision, a wise judgment and a proper regard for the public interests independpart of the road in Ten. Judge Wood of the private sources, he assembled a crowd of Burns House, on Friday night, after the men, of the baser sort, in front of the delivery of Chancellor Key's decree, and made a speech, in which he indulged in conted in their interest. It is thought that gross and vulgar abuse of the State of Stanton's game is to get the road out of the Alabama, and made a sweeping charge

of dishonesty against her people.

General Clanton, who was a guest in the Burns House, could not brook such language, applied to his State and peoole, but went out and confronting We lenounced him in the most unqualified Wood bore General Clanton's denunciation submissively, but it caused a row among his plug ugly adherents, who threatened General Clanton, who received their threats with defiant denunciations of them as a set of cowardly

ecoundrels.
The police interfered and ordered Clarton to give up his arms. He declined, but, afterwards consented to lay hem aside in his room, and did so. Subsequently, he went to a lager beer saloon, where he encountered a set Chattanooga roughs, who attacked him with brass knucks and bludgeons, but though badly bruised, he succeeded finally in routing them. These are all the particulars thus far received.

Huntsville Democrat.

A Strange Freak of Nature. A correspondent writing from Coote's I find a report has gotten out among the people of this county, and is being used by the friends of some of the caus some three weeks ago. We are not aware of anything of the kind occurring heretofore. It is this: that all the orehards in the track of the hailstorm have come out in full bloom. Some orchards are in as full bloom as they ever were in the spring. Not only the apples are in bloom, but the locust trees in many places are also in bloom. A gentleman came to my house last week and told me that on his road here he saw an apple tree with several bushels of ripe apples on and thousands of blooms on the same tree.

A very pretty, but strange sight. The Persian famine seems to sustain the horrors of the first report. At Ispa-han, the largest city in Persia, though not the capital, there have been already 27.000 well authenticated deaths, and in the provinces, where the dearth first broke out, the mortality is reported to be even worse. This is indeed a dismal record. W can scarcely realize in this broad land of plenty that such a hide-ous chronicle of death from starvation is indeed well founded. But we know little of the evils of unscrapulous despotism. In India, in the famine two years ago, even according to the statistics published by the British government the deaths footed up to two millions. Only another couple of years before that, there was, in the same land, yet another fam-ine, in which another million of human souls perished. These are established ho do not know me, that my tell you how you'll find me.

JOSHUA DRAPER, JR.

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Stick to Your Bash.

Mr. Morgan was rich, and also good man. The people of the town respected him, sent him to Congress, and seldom undertook anything without asking his advice. If a school-house was to build, the plan had to be talked over with Widow P-asked him him. what she should plant in her field; farmer S-always got his advice in buying cattle, and Mrs. Rconsulting him about bringing up her boys.

When asked how he was success ful, Mr. Morgan said, I will tell you how it was. One day when I was a lad, a party of boys and This House was established girls were going to a pasture to in the year 1842. pick blackberries. I wanted to go with them, but was afraid my fath er would not let me.

When I told him what was going nominated the following gentlemen as on, he at once gave me permission to go with them. I could hardly contain myself for joy, and rushed into the kitchen, got a big basket, and asked mother for a luncheon. I had the basket on my arm and was just going out of the gate, J. M. Treadaway, " Commissioner, when my father called me back " Commissioner. He took hold of my hand, and said, " Commissioner. in a very gentle voice: "Joseph what are you going for, to pick perries or to play?" "To pick ber-ries," I replied.—Then, Joseph, I want to tell you one thing. It is this: When you find a pretty good bush, do not leave it for a better

The other boys and girls will run about, picking a little here and there, wasting a great deal of time and not getting many berries. If you do as they do, sep2--3m. you will come home with your bas-

ket empty, if you want berries, stick to your bush. "I went with the party, and we had a capital time. But it was just as my father said. No sooner had NEW METHOD OF WASHING one found a good bush than he called all the rest, and they left their several places to run off to the new found treasure. Not content more than a minute or two in one place, they rambled over the whole pasture, got very tired, and father's words kept ringing in my ears, and I 'stuck to my bush.' When night came I had a large basket of nice berries, more than

all the others put together, and was not half so tired as they were. I went home happy. But when I entered the house, I found that my father had taken very ill. He looked at my basket full of ripe black-berries and said: "Well done, Joseph, Was it not just as I

told you? Always stick to your bush He died a few days after, and I had to make my way in the world as best I could. But my father's words sunk deep into my mind, and I have never frogotten the experience of the blacksberry party; stuck to my bush. When I had a fair place, and was doing toleraoly well, I did not leave it and spend weeks and months in trying to find one that was better. When the other young men said: 'Come with us, and we will make fortunes in a few weeks,' I shook my head ent of the legal principles governing the and stuck to my bush. Presently case, It seems to have been received in bad spirit by Wood; for as welearn from

motto: 'Sciek to your bush.'

Still Another Cancer Remedy A physician writes to the New-

buryport Herald as follows: "I have tried the 'cunderango in several cases of cancer. It is an efficiant alterative, but in several cases I entirely failed. I have tried tea infusions of the red clover tops in ten cases of cancer, and have failed in none. I will venof this unpretentious plant I will of this unpretentious plant I will cure more cases of weil-scated deposits than 'cunderango,' or any other remedy that is known to the materia medica, can effect. I feel that I cannot urge upon the public too strongly, the wonderful remedial alterative power of this plant. dial alterative power of this plant, and having been in the practice of medicine about forty years, it must be conceded I had some experience. For all dermic diseases and cutaneous affections the red clover tops

have tried. I have cured some fifteen cases of cancer that my brother physicians had abandoned as incurable. Let every farmer understand there is flourishing in his fields a remedy which is far superior to 'cunderango' in its wonderous curative proprties, and that remedy is the red clover tops. In my hands it has proved far more nowerful than 'cunderango,' for I have had ample opportunity for testing the latter in the country of its growth. To use the red clover, all that is necessary is to render a tea of it, and drink freely through the day. A piece of rag ought to be wet with the tea and kept applied to the cancerous sore. assert that, as an alterative, the red clover tops cannot be excelled by any remedy in our materia medica; and I hope the people will

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G. B. DOUTHIT, Adm'r. with the will annexed. sep2—6t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.
Court of Probate for said county,

August 30th, A. D. 1871. HIS day came A W. Kirby, Guarand stuck to my bush. Presently my employers offered to take me into business with them. I stayed with the old house until the principals died, and then I had everything I wanted. The habit of sticking to my business led people sticking to my business led people to tust me, and gave a character.

Suit the times, my tract of bahase of Guardian of said minors, accompanied with an account current between himself and his said wards, for final settlement. And thereupon, it is ordered by the court that the 23rd day of September, bealthy. The neighborhood is good; and the place is convenient to churches and lication in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in said county I am now offering for sale, on terms to suit the times, my tract of Land containing 363 acres, and lying on the Greensport Road, and filed in court his resignation as the Guardian of said minors, accompanied with an account current between himself of Schenck's Sulphur Springs. About 80 for three successive weeks, prior to said day as a notice to said wards, and all other persons concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court to beholden at the court house of said cour-ty on said 23rd day of September 1871. and contest said account if theye think

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4. The scholasiet year is divided into two terms. The first begins on the first wednesday in October, and continues to the second Wednesday in February. The second hegins at the close of the first, and continues to the last Wednesday of June following.

5. The mode of instruction is the

following.
5. The mode of instruction is by Lectures and Text Books, accompanied by daily xaminations.
6. Expenses.—The following charges inexaminations. 6. EAVENDED AT THE COLOR OF COMMENTS IN CHARGE EVERY NECESSARY EXPENSE PER SESSION of mine months, half of which must be paid at the beginning of each term:

Hospital Fee

TOTAL 7 The estimated annual cost of Clothing including Uniform, which can be purchased of the Quartermaster, is one hundred and fifty-seven dollars. It is required of each Cadet to deposit with the Treasurer \$205 00 at the beginning of each cossion, with the understanding that he shall pay for only what he actually receives. A strictaccount will be kept of his expenses, and, if ther shall prove to be less than the sum indica-

while be kept of the expenses, known in new shall prove to be less than the sum indicated, the balance will be paid over to him at the end of the year. Beyond the amount deposited no supplies will be furnished, un-til an additional deposit to defray their cost s made.

8. A Cadet may bring with him the psund supply of under elething; of outer eleth-ing, he should bring none excepting the

suit he wears

suit he wears

9. One Cadet from each County will be
admitted into the University free of expense
for Tuition, upon the recommendation of
the County Superintendent of Education,
and acceptance by the Executive Committee

JOSEPH HODGSON,

President of Board of Regents. SALE OF TOWN LOTS IN JACKSONVILLE

And 950 Acres of Checcolocco Valley Land,

In Calhoun County Alabama, THE undersigned, will sell on the lst Monday in October, being the 2nd day of the month, before the Court House door, in the Town of Jacksonville One Lot on the South side of the Publie Square; and also the Lot known as the late residence of A. R. Smith, out houses-also at the same time and place, 950 acres of land, lying in Checolocco Vailey, about three miles Sout of White Plains. The Land will be sold in Lots containing of 80 to 200 acres. The tract is one of the most desirable in WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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The up country—located in one of the most refined neighborhoods of the country, with near 400 acres of open land, several hundred acres of fine Valley land, well adapted to the cultivation of the most refined neighborhoods of the country—located in one of the most refined neighborhoods of the country—located in one of the most desinance in the up country—located in one of the most desinance in the up country—located in one of the most desinance in the up country—located in one of the most desinance in the up country—located in one of the most desinance in the up country—located in one of the most desinance in the up country—located in one of the most refined neighborhoods of the country—located in one of the most refined neighborhoods of the country—located in one of the most refined neighborhoods of the country—located in one of the most refined neighborhoods of the country—located in one of the most refined neighborhoods of the country—located in one of the most refined neighborhoods of the country—located in one of the most refined neighborhoods of the country—located in one of the most refined neighborhoods of the country—located in one of the most refined neighborhoods of the country—located in one of the most refined neighborhoods of the country—located in one of the most refined neighborhoods of the most refined neig cotton, corn, wheat, oats and the grasses. The location is remarkable for health the place is well watered, and has a number of buildings upon it. The mountain range near by, affords an excellent out let for stock to graze upon during the Spring and Summer season. The titles undisputed. The place i

undersigned. Terms of sale one third Cash. The remaining two thirds on one and two years with interest. Tides to be made when the purchase money is of every Style, quality and price.

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This place is situated about ten miss and twelve miles ENVELOPES

Put up in nice boxes, each contain 25 sheets of paper and 25 envelopes, mailed to any address for 50 cents.

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This place is situated about ten miles from Jacksonville, and twelve miles from Oxford, on the Selma Rome and Dalton Railroad. The recent survey of the East Alabama and Cincinnati Railroad passes through the place. And the contained to th

sold for division among the heirs of Tho

R. Williams, who are all of age, and the

hibiting the plat and survey of the diffaug12-8t.

RESPECTFULLY Calls the attention of the public to his STOCK OF DRY G9008, Ready made Clothing, Boots and

and Sugar, Fine Chewing & Smo-And the attention of the young ladies is especially called to his

SWITCHES & SASH RIBBONS. Call and examine for yourselves. His clerk is an obliging and accom-

To the Planters of Calhoun County. Send your COTTON to JAS, H. COOPER

to Store your Cotton he will make liber Cash advances on it. Rome, Ga., Oct. 17, 1870.—3m.

modating young man, takes pleasure in waiting on his customers. He tenders his thanks to the public for past patronage, and hope for a continuance of the same aug5 1871-tf.

Of ROME, GA., who will sell it for you, and charge you only (50 c.) fity cents per Bale for selling. If you want to the selling the sellin

J. M. CARROLL Shoes, Hardware, Crockery, Ceffee We are authorized to announce B. C. WYLY, a candidate for County Treasurer. We are authorized to announce

JAMES B. TURNLEY, as a candidate for County Treasurer.

We are authorized to announce THOS. S. NEIGHBORS, as a candidate for County Treasurer.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce C. P. READ, We are authorised to announce

W. C. CROW,
a Candidate for the office of Sheriff. We are authorized to announce CAPT. JOHN A. COBB, as a candidate for Sheriff of Calhoun

We are authorized to announce D, W. WARLICK, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce MILTON PATTERSON,
an a candidate for the office of Shoriff.

office of Sheriff is one of the most important of county offices. The people desire, and demand a man to fill that office who is able, competent, and willing to discharge all the arduous duties of that office, and a man of sterling integrity—Marion Whitesides possesses all these qualities, and we respectfully ask ou to nominate him in your paper.
WORKERS.

For Tax Collector

We are authorized to announce THOS. P. SAVAGE, as a Candidate for the office of Tax Col-

We are autororized to announce WYLY WOODAL, as a fandidate for Tax Collector.

We are authorized to announce H. P. WHITESIDES, as a candidate for the office of Tax Col-

In ebedience to the wishes of my friends, I announce my name as a can-didate for the Office of Tax Collector. D. P. WILLIAMS

We are authorized to announce SEABORN WOODRUFF or the office of Tax Collector.

We are authorized to announce E. McCLELEN, Sr. as a candidate for the office of Tax Col-

We are authorized to announce J. W. McDANIEL, as a candidate for the office of Tax Col-

For Tax Assessor. We are authorized to announce
M. T. LEDBETTER,
a Candidate for the office of Tax As-

We are authorized to announce
B. G. McCLELEN,
s a Candidate for the office of Tax

We are authorized to announce J. M. SHEID,

as a candidate for the office of Tax As-We are authorized to announce ALFRED M. MORGAN,

a candidate for the office of Tax As We are authorized to announce

HENRY FITZ, s a candidate for the office of Tax As-We are authorized to announce

R. HASSON, tax Assessor of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce J. M. WHITESIDE, Esq., as candidate for Tax Assessor of Cal-County Convention, should one be

For County Commissioner. We are authorized to announce A. M. STEWART, a candidate for County Commissioner

In obedience to the wishes of many of a friends, we this week announce the

ELIAS C. TEAGUE, candidate for the office of county

We are authorized to announce Wm. A. WILSON a candidate for the office of County

We are authorized to announce

JOSEPH BORDEN, candidate for County Gommissioner We are authorized to announce D. SEIBER,

candidate for County Commissioner obedience to the wishes of many of friends, we this week announce the CAPT. HENRY T. SNOW

candidate for County Commissioner We are authorized to announce JOHN Y. HENDERSON,

ulphur Springs Beat, in the western of Calhoun, as a candidate for We are authorized to announce

CAPT. C. W. BREWTON,
Peeks Hill Beat, as a candidate for

he Boston Daily News, published at home of the "Heathen Chinee" on, devotes a column to showing he rascality and swindling operations in immaculate J. C. The following concluding paragraph of the "It is a disgrace to any nigh-100d to harbor such a vile man as ton, but the odium is ours, and we t submit to have this black sheep in flock for a time. He is clothed in The and fine linen, while those he has ed suffer for the necessaries of life. hope is that justice will reach him, that he may be compelled to make a per recompense to those he has so lly wronged."

LOCAL COLUMN.

The lady must send in her commufemale education in our midst. We he wants to see some pretty young ladies beseech her to send it to us. Give it to he cannot be disappointed, if he will them hard. The girls ought to have a come when all the ugly ones are away. more comfortable building to study in. Of course they don't care anything for the looks of the house.

Cross Plains was represented in town this week by one of her most enterpris-

and wonderful invention in the way of a

yers Briefs, and other work of that description, in handsome style and at reaonable rates.

It would greatly add to the beauty and permanancy of the Baptist Church, to give it two good coatings of paint over the present one.

Bellamy's Select Female School is continued one week. It will be seen by reference to it when it opens. Parents a garden harrow run, the crop from mistaking toadsstools for should be careful to start their children amounted to twenty-nine bushels, mushroons. that they may get a fair start with others. We have before spoken of the merits of the teachers.

Messrs. Hinds & Co. have put upon the line between here and Gadsden a splendid new four horse coach, which makes three trips a week. Passengers to Gadsden can now travel in comfort. The Driver on this part of the line, Mr. Bice, is a careful and competent one, and very polite and obliging to passen-

quality. At least those he gave us were. one acre the present season in wide

We invite the attention of our Cotton raisers to the card of N. Woodruff & Co., Cotton Factors & Commission Merchants,

We invite the attention of our Merchants, Druggists, Cabinet workmen and others to the advertisement of the long established house of F. J. Barnard & Co. Mobile, Ala. Give them a trial and we manner in which they fill your orders.

OXFORD LOCALS.

On Tuesday night of the 12th inst., a dwelling house one mile East of Oxford, known as the "Cummings house," was consumed by fire. The fire was discovered at about eleven o'clock in the night, and by the time the inmates of the dwelling were aroused, the whole building was wrapt in a solid sheet of flame. Not only was everything pertaining to the house consumed, but the occupants, Mr Champion and family, barely escaped uninjured. The cause of the fire is un-

known. On Thursday Prof. J. L. McClelland with his accomplished "uxore," left Oxford for Lineville, where they expect to teach. We wish them unbounded him intimately. His character. prosperity.

Oxford will soon be situated upon a evel, if the brickyards continue to pros-

We had a slight glimpse of our Jackonville friend, Mr. Lon Grant-the ers weigh a feather's weight against assistant editor of the Jacksonville Re-

ling them.

We had court in town last Monday, "Both Kinds."

few days for Montgomery. He will enter with anything that is delicious to the the Rudical officers of the State of the house of LeGrand & Co., which is human palate. If he wants something Alabama, and now when they can't so extensively advertised in the Republic to wear, let him only whisper it to our use the Democrats, they defraud LICAN. We congratulate Messrs. Le- dry goods friends. If he wants some- and slander them. Grand & Co., on the acquisition. From thing to drink—the public well is close In this matter we have all a deep est seemingly manifested in the cause of the Railroad is near by. And lastly if common to themselves.

> The Oxford school now has over one hundred pupils.

this week by one of her most enterprising merchants—Daily.

Jacob Rosenberg has received an immense stock of goods. His shelves are groaning under the weight of them. He has secured the services of Elisha McClelen jr. a very polite young man and courteous salesman, and now says that he can sell better goods and cheaper goods than anybody for the cash. Indeed he has christened his store the "cheap cash store." The way to find out whether he is sincere in his professions or not is to go and see him.

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We invite the attentior of the ladies to the advertisement of the successful and wonderful invention in the way of a control of the most substantial in the South. For nearly thirty years the firm has been identified with their business in the city of Mobile, standing, the firm has been identified with their business in the city of Mobile, standing, the changes of these stirring times, and keeping even pace with the young and progressive generations. The foundation of their immense business, as wholesale and retail dealers in Paints, Oils, Ghass, Brushes, Picture Frames, Mouldings and Artists' Materials, was laid in 1842, and from that time to the present, they have persistently and energetically "pushed" it to its present leading position. Their facilities for filling orders are unlimited, and their experience, promptness and reliability guarantee satisfaction. No. 11, North Water street.—Daily Gazette. F. J. BARNARD & Co.-If time can

Changes of Food in the Mouth. clothes put into it, without any further leads pot into it, without any further leads pot into it, without any further wear clothes, as the clothes remain stationary, just as they are placed in it. It can be used on the cooking stove or in the wash-pot. It washes all flabrics alike. It is a great success. We have seen it and believe it will do what is claimed for it by its inventor. Its price brings it within the reach of all. When the agent comes around, buy one.

We are now fully prepared to do job work in colors, or other wise; such as Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Posters, Circulars, Cards &c., in GOOD STYLE, at exceedingly low prices. We solicit the patronage of merchants and otherwithin the county, and will guarantee satisfaction both as to style and price. We are also now prepared to print in pamphlet form, Baptist Minutes, Lawyers Briefs, and other work of that des organs to convert the materials of the fund into antritious blood, and to transform the quiescer force of the food into the active forces or vitality.

Cultivating, Wheat.

The result of sowing wheat in drills at such a distance apart that the crop could receive a cultivation The advertisement of Dr. and Mrs. vorable. Sowed at the rate of three ches apart through which, in spring, while the remainder of the field sowed in nine inch drills, not cultivated, yielded only nine bushels per acre. Numerous other experiments, both here and in England, master of the United States army, have had similar results, proving has been taken to Fort McHenry that cultivation tends to increase the crop, and pays many times with heavy defalcation, certainly a over for the extra labor performed. half million and probably more. In England especially, where labor is cheap enough to permit it, the wheat crop receives a hand hoeing and weeding, and the consequece is that the average crops are forty Ed. Woodward has just received bushels per acre, while the grain great loads of all kinds of crackers, Nic often weighs sixty-six pounds per Nacs &c. They are of a very superior bushel. We would suggest sowing drill, as an experiment.

A jury in North Carolina, after being "charged" in the usual way by his Honor, retired, when a white juror ventured to ask a "colored" associate if he understood the charge of the Judge. "I Gols ly," exclaimed the astonished amendment, 'he dosen't charge nuffare sure you will be pleased with the in for dat, does he? Why, I thought we was gwine to git pay!"

The Truth Forcibly Stated.

A correspondent of the Tuscas infamous letter of Stanton, and showing the falsity of Stanton's statement says:

This is all the testimony and it is all in favor of Governor Lindsay and against Stanton. It all goes to show, that Stanton was vile enough to bribe any man if he own tool was afraid to make such an offer to our Governor.

For twenty-five years, Governor R. B. Lindsay has resided in the State of Alabama. During most of that time, the writer has known for truth, integrity of purpose, devotion to principle, and intelligence, has always been high—so high, that it was unimpeachable. Can the declarations of such a man as D. N. Stanton, and his followa lifetime of honesty and truthful-

publican—in our town a few days since.

We hope he will not forget to come again. Good people never regret going to Oxford:

Walking canes are getting very costly in Oxford, people are so careless in hand-lived them.

This assault is not made without a purpose. It is not alone to slay Governor Lindsay with the Democrate of this State.

There has not been snything moothing them.

There has not been snything moothing them. ed about the A. & C. R. R., since A Foster, the other in favor of Penn & Co.

In Oxford a man can be relieved of considered its political significance Our friend Walter Caldwell leaves in a to cat, our grocers can furnish him ored, and succeeded in winning most any want. If he wants something and bearing. They have endeav-

Montgomery, Walter will take pleasure by. If he wants his horse shed or his interest. There has not passed in filling orders from his friends in this buggy mended, he needn't wait long day since radicals were fitly called If he wants himself shod, our shoe-ma- "the fools and thieves in power" kers have good soles. If he wants his -that they have not felt the long locks choped off-there is a barber weight of that expression-and nication, containing just complaint at the shop. If he wants his grain ground or ever since they have, by lying, his stocks sawed, he can be accommoda. sought to crush some Democrat by fested in the college, and the little inter- ted. If he wants to see the "Kears" charging him with the crimes most

Let us then meet this lying slander with the scorn it deserves, and let every Democrat cling closer by the honor, good character, and -un sullied reputation of the Chief Magistrate of Alabama.

WASHINGTON. Washington, September .9-Postoffice Department having information of the Alabama and Chattanooga Road running between Ats talla and Meridian, direct mails for that section via Dalton, Rome and

ILLINOIS.

Jacksonville, thence to Attalla by

Chicago, September 9.-Dr. Marsh Lawrence, of Kansas, who is partially insane on account of the death of his father, killed his wife and child and himself with a razor.

JAMAICA.

St. Kitz Island. The growing crops were destroyed in the Island of

MISSOURI.

St. Louis, September 11.-An excursion railroad train ran into a furniture wagon, containing nineteen pienickers, two miles from East Bacon, St. Louis. Three were killed, two mortally and five seriously hurt. Only three of the nineteen escaped unhart. The wind was blowing in the direction of the approaching train and the picnickers were singing; the horses were the first to apprehend danger, and one darted forward and the other back, leaving the wagon and the dead still on the track. The Railroad employees are exculpated.

FROM MASSACHUSETTS

NEWBURYPORT, September 11 .-The boiler of Curtis' hat factory exploded to-day, killing six persons and several are wounded and missing.

CONNECTICUT. HARTFORD, September 11 .-There have been three deaths here

WASHINGTON.

Washington, September 13 .-Major John Ledyeard Hodge, pays for solitary confinement, charged

FROM KENTUCKY.

LEXINGTON, September 11 .-- A errible murder was committed last right at the residence of John Har. per, the owner of the horse Longfellow, near Midway, Kentucky. Jake and Betsy Harper, brother and sister of John Harper, and their throats cut by some unknown person-supposed for the purpose of robbery. Some negroes living within a few feet of Harper's residence knew nothing of the occurrence till this morning. No clue has been obtained as to the perpes

trators of the bloody deed. Later .- Three of the negroes living on John Harper's place have been arrested as murderers of Jake and Betsy Harper. Blood was found on their shirts, and the evidence against them is very strong. Other negroes employed on the loosa Observer, after dissecting the place are missing, and it is believed that they are implicated in the horrid affair. A party of citizens have started to hunt for the missing negrocs.

FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

PRILADELPHIA, September 11 .-It is stated that the accounts of the could, and it also shows that his treasurer of the mint is undergoing an investigation, as they are much mystified.

COTTON MARKETS.

September 14 1871. New York-Uplands 211. Or, leans, 213. New Orleans, mid-dlings, 191 to 194. Mobile, 191. Savannah, 181 to 181. Charles ton, 187 to 19.

Sheriff Sale.

O'N Monday the 4th day of September, 1871, by virtue of two ff fas, issued from the office of the Clerk of the circuit

and against E G Morris. Stanton's but immediately they ang 5, 1871-61. THE CAUSE AND CURE OF CON-

has accumulated there, and rouse it up to a new and healthy action, by which natural and healthy bile is secreted.

The stomach, bowels, and liver are thus cleansed by the use of Schenck's Mandrake Pills; but there remains in the stomach an excess of acid, the organ is torpid and the appetite poor. In the bowels the lacteals are weak, and requiring strength and support. It is in a condition like this that Schenck's Seaweed Tonic proves to be the most valuable remedy ever discovered. It is alkalite, and its use will neutralize all excess of acid, making the stomach sweet and fresh; it will give permanent ione to this important organ, and create a good, hearty appetite, and prepare the system for the first proceed of a good digestion, and ultimately make good, healthy, living blood. After this preparatory trustuckt, what remains to cure most cases of Concumption is the free and persevering use of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, The Pulmonic Syrup nourishes the system, purifies the blood, and is readily absorbed into the circulation, and thence distributed to the diseased lungs. There it ripens all morbid matters, whether in the form of abscesses or tubercles, and then assists Nature to exceed all the disease.

and cavities are healed up sound, and my patient is cured.

The essential thing to be done in curing Consumption is to get up a good appetite and a good digestion, so that the body will grow in flesh and get strong. If a person has diseased lungs—a cavity or absects there—the cavity cannot heal, the matter cannot lines as large and the cavity cannot heal, the matter cannot lines as large and the cavity cannot heal, the matter cannot lines as large and the cavity cannot heal, the matter cannot lines as large and the cavity cannot heal, the matter cannot lines as large and large an the cavity cannot heal, the matter cannot ripen, so long as the system is below par. What is necessary to cure is a new order of things—a good appetite, a good nutrition, the body to grow in flesh and get fat; then Nature is helped, the cavities will heal, the matter will ripen and be thrown off in large quantities, and the person regain health and strength. This is the true and only plan to cure Consumption, and if a person is very

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strength. This is the true and only plan to cure Consumption, and if a person is very bad, if the lungs are not entirely destroyed, or even if one lung is entirely gone, if there is enough vitality left in the other to heal up, there is hope.

I have seen many persons cured with only one sound lung, live and enjoy life to a good old age. This is what Schenck's Medicines will do to cure Consumption. They will clean out the stomach, sweeten and strengthen it, get up a good digestion, and give Nature the assistance she needs to clear the system of all the digense that is in the lungs, whatever the form may be.

without it a cure under almost any circumstances is an impossibility.

The person should be kept on a wholesome and nutritious diet, and all the Medicines continued until the body has restored cines continued until the body has restored to it the natural quality of flesh and strength. I was myself cured by this treatment of the worst kind of Consumption, and have lived to get fat and hearty these many years, with one lung mostly gone. I have cured thousands since, and very many have been cured by this treatment whom I have never seen.

seen.

About the First of October I expect to take possession of my new building, at the North-east Corner of Sixth and Arch Streets, where I shall be pleased to give advice to all who may require it.

Full directions accompany all my Remet Collegiate, Ancient and Modern Landies, so that a person in any part of the guages, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, world can be readily cured by a strict observance of the same.

J. H. SCHENCK, M. D.

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Are constantly receiving fresh supplies of DRY GOODS, Ready made Clothing, Boots & Shoes HARDWARE Crockery, Sole and upper Leather, Paints and Oils. Tobacco, COFFEE, SUGAR, MO-LASSES, BACON &c., &c., to which they especially invite the attention of the community; ESPE CIALLY of those who want to buy for CASH; and they pledge themselves to sell any goods in their line as low for CASH as they can be bought in the town or county. Jeksonville March 11 1871.

P. S. All who have not closed of books open. 2 P. ROWAN.

The primary cause of Consumption is de-rangement of the digestive organs. This derangement produces deficient nutrition frangement of the digestive organs. This derangement products deficient nutrition and assimilation. By assimilation I mean that process by which the nutriment of the food is converted into blood, and thence into the solids of the body. Persons with digestion thus impaired, having the slightest predisposition to pulmonary disease, or if they take cold, will be very liable to have Consumption of the Langs in some of its forms, and I hold that it will be impossible to cure any case of Consumption without first restoring a good digestion and healthy assimilation. The very first thing to be done is to cleanse the stomech and bowels from all diseased mucus and slime, which is clogging these organs so that they cannot perform their functions, and then rouse up and restore the liver to a healthy action. For this purpose the surest and best remedy is Schenck's Mandrake Pills. These Pills clean the stomach and bowels of all the dead and morbid slime that is eausing disease and decay in the whole system. They will clear out the liver of all diseased high that clear to the liver of all diseased and the stomach and bowels of all the dead and morbid slime that is eausing disease and decay in the whole system. They will clear out the liver of all diseased high that dead and morrod single that is causing disease and decay in the whole system. They will clear out the liver of all diseased bile that has accumulated there, and rouse it up to a new and healthy action, by which natural

in the form of abscesses or tubercles, and then assists Nature to expel all the disease: matter, in the form of free expectoration, when once it ripens: It is then, by the great healing and purifying properties of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrbp, that all ulcers and cavities are healed up sound, and my patient is cured.

whatever the form may be.

It is important that while using Schenck's Medicines, care should be exercised not to take codd; keep in-doors in cold and damp weather; avoid night air, and take out-door exercise only in a genial and warm sunshine.

shine.
I wish it distinctly understood that when I recommend a patient to be careful in re-gard to taking cold, while using my Medi-cines, I do so for a special reason. A man who has but partially recovered from the effects of a bad cold is far more liable to a effects of a bad cold is far more liable to a relapse than one who has been entirely cured; and it is precisely the same in regard to Consumption. So long as the lungs are not perfectly heated, just so long is there imminent danger of a full return of the disease. Hence it is that I so streamonsly caution palmonary patients against exposing themselves to an atmosphere that is not genial and pleasant. Confirmed Cousamptives' lungs are a mass of sores, which the least change of atmosphere will inflame. The grand secret of my success with my Medicines consists in my ability to subdue.

LOCATION.

Calhoun College is beautifally located in the Calhoun College is beautifally located in the cotate of said decedent, te; wit:

Fractions 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 12, in fl. section 32 township 12 range 10; also fractions No. 2, and 7, in fl. section 31, township 12 and range 10; and also 10 acres more or less, lying in the southern part of south west quarter of south east change of atmosphere will inflame. The grand secret of my success with my Medicines consists in my ability to subdue. WHICH HE OFFERS CHEAP

Philadelphia.

John F. Henry 8 College Place New York,

their account with me will please dolay it no longer, as I am compelled to have the money and it is very inconvenient to keep two sets

Register's Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of a Decree, rendered by the Chancery court, held at Jacksonville, Alebama, for the Eastern Chancery Division of the said State, at the

Also, by virtue of the same autherity, at the same time and place, and on like terms:

Will sell the following described Land, to-wit: The west half (\frac{1}{2}) of the south west quarter (\frac{1}{2}) of section fifteen (15) township litteen (15) range cleven, (11, cast in the Goosa Land District, formerly Calibour now Cleburne county, Alabama, to satisfy said decree in favor of M. J. Turgley, as administrator of the F. Turnley, as administrator of the Estate of Wm. Biber, deceased, and against James Baber, John Clayton, and Wm. Edwards. WM. M. HAMES sept. 3, 1871.-5t.-\$9 90.

Calhour College, JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

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And Personal Property. TOTICE is hereby given, that in Prof. A. W. Richardson, who will take charge of the Mathematical Department, an Alumnus of the University of Alabama, of the class of the take of the Mathematical Department, an Alumnus of the University of Alabama, of the class of the take of the class of the clas On Tuesday the 10th day of October, 1871,

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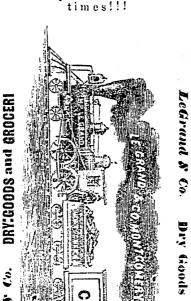
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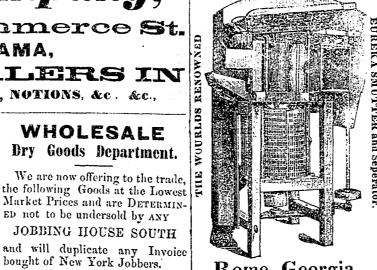
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CHAPTER XLIV

THE SECRET TOLD.

"My father loved me, and I returned his love with all the fervor of a young, lonely, and affectionate heart," Silas

recommenced, after the pause mentioned in the last chapter. "I was too young to thoroughly comprehend his sorrews I knew; and heaven knows how

sorrows I knew; and heaven knows now eften I prayed that I might be able

some day, to take my share of his

burdens
"That prayer was soon to be granted;

"My father was in that man's position,

here also at work; and he grew mad with striving—ceaselessly striving, and

Samson, shorn of his locks, so thorough in his power. With such men as Sir Hugh, an independent man, if a poor man, belongs at once to what is termed

by them the 'dangerous classes.' His pride is an insult to theirs; his assertion of freedom, in thought and action, a thing that must be 'put down,' as re-

volutionary, and 'setting a bad example.

"I read the account of the inquest upon Sir Hugh Willoughby—read it

when my father was no longer in England; and from that I learned the mean-

down all show of passion.
"I mean that Sir Hugh Willoughby

looked upon all those beneath him as

dogs, and treated them accordingly. The night after 1 saw that shameful mark upon father's face, 1 was wandering in

the woods, as usual. It was near mid

night, but the moonbeams were every-

where saddening all things with the silent sorrow of their light. I had no

iden of returning home, but was making my way down towards the Deep Hollow, a favorite resting place of mine, when I

vas startled by the sharp report of a gun.

Sir Hugh's harsh administration of the

iniquitous game laws had made many peachers, and I judged that one was

abroad to night.
"I was far too well known to fear danger to myself; and though the sound

came from where I was bound to, I kept

on my way calmly enough. Though without fear, I deemed it wise to take

the precaution of reconnoitering the

ground before showing myself. So, creeping through the thicket which partially surrounded the Deep Hollow, I

There, stretched upon his back,

And, with a burst of emotion, Silas covered his face with his hands.
Pale as death himself, and with every

nerve quivering with excitement, Cyril Ormsby started to his feet.

of his ears. "Then Richard Go deve was the murderer of Sir Hugh Willough-

reply.
"It was by my father's hand the Baronet met his death."
"And you tell me this?—you?"
"I am here to do justice to the living.

Richard Goodeve has long since been numbered with the dead."
"Dead!"

There was something of the father's spirit in the son, and his eyes flashed

through his tears as they met those of Cyril Ormsby's bent upon him wonder-

Were I not assured of that, what

tortures think you could have drawn the secret from me? As a boy, I kept it locked in my breast; as a man, I speak

it now, because from man's judgment or justice, if you will call it so, Richard

"Did you speak to your father when-

when you speak to your lather when-when you saw him on that fatal night?"
"Fear, horror, I know not what, riveted me to the spot. It would have been a relief to me to have screamed—to

have wept-to have uttered some cry-

to have been able to make some move-ment; but I lay as one paralyzed—as one dead—almost as dead as that terri-

odeve has naught to fear.'

"Your father!-your father!" he re-

Startled, but not greatly alarmed

broad to night.

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imploring him to open his eyes to atter but one word: but the lips were locked in that awful-silence that in-this world would never ngain by them, be broken Suddenly, he replaced the dead man's head down among the

SILAS REMOVES HIS FATHER'S ALARM.

ed upon others, and never spoke of this said Cyril.

Put yourself in my place, Mr. Ormsby, and would you have done so? The

worst that man's calumny can do stops at the grave. Your father was dead—

Moved by a generous and manly impulse, Ormsby stretched out his hand

and Silas grasped it in both of his.

'It is for her sake I have spoken now

for my sake, deal charitably with the memory of one who has passed away,

was that concerning his father's ship-wreck and death. Then the two men,

so different in position, yet so strangely linked togethed by circumstances, drew

their chairs closer together, and in low, confidential tones, talked through a greater part of the waning night.

CHAPTER XLV.

TOO LATE!

The story was told, but only one por-

tion of the mystery was unraveled.

If Percival Ormsby was guiltless of the

crime laid to his charge, as he most assuredly was, and as the paper Cyril

oughly prove, the fact of his being in the wood with Lady Willoughby was yet

which had brought them together on that

day; and, seeing Miss Fancourt, commus nicate to her, under the same restrictions

imposed upon him by Silas, the contents

It was also agreed that Doctor Cameron should be taken into the secret—a

task which Silas, noble in his self-sacrifice, undertook to perform himself.

"A noble heart!" thought Cyril, as he looked after Silas as he galloped away

things."
"He is worthy of her," reflected Silas

It was still gray dawn when he reached

his own home; and satisfying himself by

a glance that the inmates were all asleen,

or, at least, that no one was stirring, he dismounted, and after leading the horse

round to a stable in the rear of the premises, and seeing to its comfort, he retraced his steps to the front, feeling

in his pocket for the key that opened the

loor of the outbuilding which constituted

his study, workshop, and sleeping room combined. He was so lost in thought

that he had not heard a quick but steal-thy footstep behind him.

He was stooping down to insert the key into the lock, when a hand was laid

heavily upon his shoulder.
"Hush!—don't speak! I have waited

your return since nightfall. It is TSilas,

Swift as light; Silas turned upon the

as he rode swiftly homewards, man is worthy of her, he is."

"A man who, under happier ircumstances, would be capable of great

"If any

of the paper he now held.

and pity, if you cannot forgive.'

him, the pistol grasped in his

thickest

"I heard him

utter a cry of

surprise and

my father ad-

man. I leaped to my feet, and, without looking behind me, turned and fled. "I took no thought as to the path, or in what direction my headlong flight was died—oth! so directed; but as I was about to dart have undone the thing that was done. across an open space among the trees, a lt was not to be. We parted and in this He fought against his powerful foes; but in vain. A hidden mechanism was murmur of voices caused me to pause, and turn aside, but not before I had recognized through the branches the crooked figure of Lady Wildensby. always in vain.
"Sir Hugh Willoughby, at all times a severe man, was doubly hard upon my father now that the world had gone against him; and he held this turbulent. Her companion was your father.'

"My father!"
"Your father, Mr. Percival Ormsby. "Your lather, Mr. Percaval Ormsoy.
I hurried away, caring for nothing, thinking of nothing, but the dreadful horror I had left behind me in the deeper recesses of the wood; but as I turned, I heard Lady Willoughby say, Time presses! Another day, and the help may come too late! And then she mentioned something about the risk she ran in mention of the without Sir Hurd's. in meeting him without Sir Hugh's knowledge, but that the necessity for

her doing so was great.

"How f arrived home is a mystery to me now, but I did get home somehow; and, creeping to my bed," by trembling, awaiting my father's return in an agony of doubt and fam."

land; and from that I tearned the meading of a mark I saw upon my father's face the day before Sir Hugh met his death in the woods."

"You do not mean——' cried Cyril, aghast; then stopped, for Silas fixed his teeth hard, and drew a long and painful breath, as one resolved to keep down all show of passion

paced the room.

"Morning had dawned when a heavy

foot fall announced my father's return. "I made no movement from my room to welcome him, nor did he, as was his custom, seek me: but for nearly an hour, I heard him walking up and down the room beneath mine, which was his room beneath mine, which was his sleeping chamber. That he was talking o himself I knew, for I could catch the sound of words without being able to

listinguish their meaning.
"Would be never stop that monotoned ous walk? Never!—never—never!
"I must have fallen asleep from sheer fatigue, and slept for some time, when his strong voice sounded at the foot of the stairs that led to my room, summen

ing me to descend,

For the first time in my life, I obeyed the summons, not only with reluctance

but with tear.
"I found him seated before an old bureau, piled up with papers—law papers—for everything connected with the lands had been neglected but those; and peeped cautiously down to see what was peeped cautiously down to see what was going on among the ferns.

I will remember how he, the ence hale to be explained away, and hearty farmer, never so happy as That Cyril half suspected the reason going on among the ferns.
"Great heaven! why did I live to see
it? How could I live after having seen when he was busy among his men in the fields, would set erouched over the desk half through the night, striving to sift a meaning and a hope out of the mass of writing, most of which was in the erabmotionless, his arms thrown wide, the moonlight streaming upon his upturned face, lay Sir Hugh Willoughby; while, with the pistol still in his hand, beside him knelt—my father!" bed hand affected by those parasites who swarm upon an otherwise

law. "My father was very pa'e, and I saw by his face and dress that he had not slept. Very pale, but otherwise there was no outward show of the awful torture that I knew he was suffering within.
"He rose as I entered, and advanced

and derive their nourishment from the

peated, looking wildly down at the crouching figure of Silas, as one who, hearing, refuses to believe the evidence of his ears. "Then Richard Goodeve toward me.

"Why, Silas, lad, you were not used to be so heavy a sleeper. Uve news for you—great news, teo. What think you of quitting this farm in a few days from this, and seeking a better land, at leas for the poor man, across the salt water?"
"He said this lightly, but I, who knew In a voice, broken by sobs, Silas made him so well, saw at once that the lightness was affected, and that he eyed me curiously and anxiously while speaking.
"You will go, my brave Silas?"

"I will remain here,' I replied. I can work—I will work—but do not ask

me to go with you!'
"Silas! is it possible that you, too, will desert me in my misfortune?"
"He came towards me, and had almost touched me with his band, but I sprang back with an exclamation of

horror.
"Father! father! don't touch me!" 'Not touch you! what do you mean?" he asked. was out in the woods last night!'

'And saw me? 'I saw you and him, down in the Deen Hollow Oh, heaven! I shall never forget the face he turned upon me as I uttered those

words. There was no anger in his look—simply an unutterable despair.
... "He sunk into a chair, and for many one dead—almost as dead as that terrible still figure by which my father was kneeling. I saw my father thrust the pistol back into his bosom, and lift up the head of Sir Hugh. He lifted it up the head of Sir Hugh. He lifted it up too harsly, my son. I have been sore to other words and placed it upon his very gontly, and placed it upon his breast. I heard him call the Baronet breast. I heard him call the Baronet them frantically, in tones of wild entire aty, then frantically, in tones of wild entire aty, minutes no words were uttered; and when, at last, his lips opened, it was to utter these words:—Silas, my life is in

speaker, a man in rough, coarse garments, with a felt hat slouched down
upon his forehead, and a thick beard
covering the lower part of his face.

Be went on, as he examined a row of
phials that, carefully stopped and filled
with various colored liquids, were ranged
upon the chimney piece.

Poor Silas! what his thoughts were as

prisoned than who saw his dungen, by staged in his some hidden, devilish contrivance, narrowing day by day. Struggle as he might, the four walls crept nearer and nearer and nearer and nearer and nearer to each other; no leave the spell which had bound me to the hidden, formally the farm, to find a home with my aunit, against the door he was about to open derer, and so proclaimed as a number of the spell which had bound me to the place was broken by the cry of the third again before he quitted England. We bullet.

How could Silas unsay the words that nearer and nearer to each other; no leave of the third again before he quitted England. We bullet.

Can the grave give up its dead?' were spoken? And what end would denial

parted with many heart felt and bitter tears. But of what avail was regret? It seemed so; for in the man standing bodily before him, with one hand grasping his shoulder, while the fore finger of the other, was raised in carnest warning, Silas Goodeve recognized his father! have undone the thing that was done.
It was not to be. We parted and in this world I was fated to see him no more.
'And you heard the accusations heap-

CHAPTER XLVI.

Richard Goodeve alive! No wonder that Silas doubted the

evidence of his own senses, and stood shuddering and terrified; his eyes fixed, his tougue paralyzed, and all power of movement suspended; feeling as one who looks upon a being of another world, a spectre newly risen from the grave.
"Silas! Surely, time and suffering have not so changed me, that my own

son does not recognize me?"

It was the voice of a living man that spoke, and it was the voice of Richard Goodeve.

Then, regaining the same strange calmness which he had kept so little broken throughout this trying scene. Silas drew from a pocket a folded and closely written paper.

"All that I have said, you will find Godeve.
"I suppose you will not refuse me a few days shelter beneath your roof."
"Shelter!—yes, gasped Silas, speaking as one in a dream. But not here; no. awaiting my father's return in an agony of doubt and fear."

Silas paused, as if overwhelmed at the memories he had conjured up; and then, to hide his emotion, rose harriedly from his chair.

Cyril Orushy never moved, but sat like a figure of stone, watching the other, as for some moments he silently paced the room.

"All that I have said, you will find here carefully writtendown, and signed by myself. You will communicate all-yes, gasped Silas, speaking as one in a dream. But not here: no, one there! that would be impossible. "Why so? I have wandered far and now return at last, to the place where I make is this—that one week shall be permitted to clapse before that time has clapsed. Livil have arranged to quit the old is enes draw us back to them with this place—forever.'

No verbal promise was given; but wher Cyril again, pressed Silas' hands, the latter felt that it was with the cordial the strength of a magnet. I have escaped many dangers, and seen much of the world; but, before facing the battle of life again, I wished to touch your hand and look, possibly for the last time, on your face, my son—my son!" and he extended his hands wistfully towards the The other paper which Silas produced

extended his hands wistrally towards the half fainting Silas.

"You have seen no one as yet—no one belonging to these parts?" whispered Silas passing his hand over his forchead, which was damp with agony.

"Not a soul do I remember to have some lefters. Park has in the street Silas to the lefters.

seen before. Besides, if you, Silas, failed to recognize me, I may safely defy rees ognition elsewhere.

By this time, Silas had opened the door of his laboratory or workshop, and both father and son entered the apart-

Richard Goodeve throwing a quick glance around. "Are these stuffed animals of around.

your own preparing?" own gathering?"

"I'm glad to hear it. You had always

night, the reader is already aware; but suspicion is not proof and it was but a slender clue he held in his hand. Yet, a taste for such things. And now I must ask you to give me something to stender clue he held in his hand. Yet, after the astounding revelation he had just heard, he was justified in cherishing out and drink, for I have not broken my fast since noon yesterday." the brightest hopes that the dark clouds which had settled so heavily down upon spoke, and it needed no very close ob-He flung himself into a chair as he the names of Willoughby and Ormsby were rapidly passing away.

It was agreed that Cyril should ride over to Oakwoods in the course of the

servation to perceive how utterly exhausted he was.
Silas hastened to open a small corner together with a pitcher of water and a tumbler, he placed on the table.
"I will come back with some food

directly. When my return home is un-certain, before the family retire to rest,

out for me. He quitted the room by the inner door which communicated with the house, and soon returned, bringing with him a small cray, upon which were the remains of a home cured ham, cheese, butter and a loaf, which he also placed before his father, who, seeing the knife and fork, commenced eating with ravenous cager-

ness sufficiently indicative of a long fast.

During the short time of his son's eve's first care was to see to the fastening of the outer door; but it was already locked, and the key had been with a locked, and the key had been with a locked, and the key had been with a locked and the British consultance. by Silas on their first entrance.

Returning to the table, Richard filled the tumbler half full of raw spirits, and tossed it down his throat as though he wore delighing with the table of the second more the seemes in which my boyhood

man; but for that I should have been dead long ago!"

He replaced the empty tumbler upon the table, and again glanced round the lord the tears fell from them thick and

"To think of my Silas having done all His father, after a short pause, conthis! But he was always a clever lad—a very clever lad. A bit of doctor, too, he went on, as he examined a row of

overing the lower part of his face.

The voice would have been enough to he stood in the darkened kitchen, hurhave proved the identity, without the riedly placing the food he found upon a place, no sooner did I find myself ou riedly placing the food he found upon a place, no sooner did I find myself ou tray, may be imagined, but cannot linglish soil than I hectated for days hat morning. In the evening of that the stranger's branzed and haggard face, possibly be described.

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His hunger appeased, Richard Goodeve, leaning back in his chair, gazed steadfastly on his son, who stood his eyes bent sally on the floor.

"How long will it be before the household here is awake?"

"An hour at least," was the answer given in a low voice; and the eyes still "We have plenty of time for a talk, then, though my story is soon told. My letters, till within the last twelve months have kept you well informed as to my movements. My last when least ex-pected, I had chartered a vessel, the Petrel, to carry me and my wordly goods

erve in face of the evidence now in the

keeping of Cyril Ormsby-that confession written and signed by Silas himself?

CHAPTER XLVII.

A REVELATION.

to New York. It was lost as, of course you heard."
"The newspapers, both American and English, announced its total loss, with all hands," said Silas still without

every living soul was syallowed up but one-myself. The man who most one—myself. The man who most deserved drowning—the Jonan of the

ship-1 was saved."
"And for twelve months you have left me in ig norance of this!"

"A negligence soon explained. Jus before the ship got among the breakers, a great wave washed me off the deck. Luckily, I had sufficient presence of mind to grasp a hen-coop and so, the hen-coop and I went over the side together. We floated clear of the reef omehow; and though half-stunned by he water, and much bruised, I still had strength enough to crawl on the top of the hen-coop, and with my neckerchief and braces, fasten my left arm and one of my legs securely to the woodswork. How long I floated, and in what manner I was bruised and beaten by the waves that awful might it is impossible for me our own preparing?"

"Yes!"

to say. I must have lost conclousness hours before I was miles away from the "And those herbs and plants of your treacherous reef when I again opened I must have lost conciousness my eyes to find myself upon the deck of an American whaler, bound for the Antaretic Ocean. The captain was short of men, three being down with scurvy; he had no intention of putting in at any port and was not likely to disturb his plans on my account. He made me an offer to take the place of one of the sick men, with double pay and double rations for I had told him of my loss, and of my former position. There was no need to take much time for reflection. I knew cuploard, from which he took a spirit that I'd lost everything, and that to be decanter, about half full of brandy, which well treated, it was my duty to make myself useful. I accepted the captain's offer with gratitude, and for months and nonths we turned our backs upon the soild earth, and cruised in the vast hunting grounds of the Antarctic Seas. some sort of refreshment is generally laid got back at last, however; but being knocked about sadly, put into Charles ton for repairs, it being much as we could do to keep the battered old tub above water, and save its valuable cargo. We haden't been three days in port but that I had the Jonah's lack again, being laid upon my back with yellow fever.
"My captain behaved like like the honest man he was. He saw me comfortably housed in the hospital, and

hands of the British consul, for my sole use and benefit. It was a long time be-fore I came round again. When I did, "Ha!" he said, drawing a long breath proyed that my life might be spared yet "It puts fresh life in a little longer, that I might hear your at I should have been voice again, Silas; and look, even though

tinued to speak, though in sadder; lower

voice than before, ... I was not penniless when I arrived in London. I am not penniless now. But; though I had traveled over an ocean to satisfy and irresistible craying, an unconquerable desire to revisit this place, no sooner did I find myself ou English soil than I he tated for days Rates of Advertising,

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And to it was.

out on the heath."
"Father,"—for the first time, Silas advanced to the table, and taking other one other chair scated himself opposite to Richard Goodeve—father, you did not remain on Denton Beath you; visited the silvery Wood, and spent a portion of your day in the Deep Holstow." R chard Goodeve started to his feet.
How do you know that, I have been watched I must have been watched, or how could you have known that?"

"I was there also," replied Shas, "But after you had left the place, I traced your footsteps, not knowing them to be yours, to where they were lost in the wood, and myself mended the broken fence, through which you had en-

ward."

Without looking at his son, Richard
Goodeve again half-filled the tumbler
with brandy but this time adding the

with brandy, but this time adding the same quantity of water.
"I came across Denton Heath, being directed to this cottage by a shepherd's boy I met over by the other side; but another lad herding sheep down by St. Bridget's Hill told me that you had left early in the morning, and that when

you went into Gatford, it was right sure you wouldon't return till evening, if then. So desiring to see no one no one but you't passed the day as I have passed

many and many a day long years before, out on the heath."

tered."
"What brought you to that place!" demanded Goodeve, after a pause.

Prayer! was the quite answer. 'For have prayed there for us

"To what end?" asked Goodeve, harshly, "There are some things in this world best forgotten."

"There are some things that can never be forgotten," replied Silas sadly; or why after fifteen years' absence, should your first visit have been paid to that

fatal place?,
"I came to see you; you were away,
and—and—well, I suppose it was curiosity that took me there. Waking and
sleeping, I have hal that place before
my eyes for fifteen years; whether in any hammock, or walking my weary watch in the far-off Southern Seas, my mind was always there; and in the lapping of the wave against the ship's sides, or the unnotonous rustling of the morning breeze among her rigging. I heard the rippling of the little water-course among the ferns in the deep Hollow, and the soughing of the branches that roofed it in. Yes, continued Richard Goodeve, more as communing with himself than speaking to his son,—there was no shutting it out; sooner or later, it was fated that I should look upon the place again, and, kneeling on the spot where she knelt that night, shed bitter, bitter tears of agony and 'remorse." And for the first time, the conscience-tortured the ship, added his father, with a laugh. "I turned over a file of papers a few days ago, and read an account of a state of papers."

made to suppress it. But the paroxysm of grief soon passed away, and Richard again addressed his

silent, sorrowful son.
"Does she live? Tell me, Silas that she lives, and that she is happy in the love and companionship of her child?" 'She died years ago, happily uncon-

ious of both the present and the past. Richard Goodeve grouned. 'And her daughter-does she live?' Silas made no answer in words, but

owed his head in taken of assent. "Happy? Happy I hope"
"She is ill—dying, it is feared; dying of

"Poor child? Heaven be thanked, no act of mine has brought about this sor There was intense pity in Silas' eyes, as he looked upon his father's face, and read the hope his next words were to

kill. "The daughter of lady Willoughby loves the son of Percival Ormsby!"
With a cry Richard Goodve pushed back his chair from the table, and his two hands resting on his knees, gazes at his son, as one who hears, doubts the evidence of his own senses.

When he spoke, which was not for

some minutes, it was almost in a whis-

per. "Is it not possible she could have known of the—sad story?"
"She was brought up abroad, by a maiden aunt, in almost total ignorance of everything connected with the past history of her family; but the chapter of accidents brought about events little dreamed of by those who had her guar-dianship. She met Mr. Ormsby, and her heart was irrevocably his before she learned the dreadful barrier which the

"How did she learn?" From the tongue of an irritated fool. an idiot, with scarcely sufficient brains to make him answerable for the misery he has caused. The whole truth as far as he knew it, was told her by the son of Daniel Scratton. "Scratton he is still living, then? and

world had erected between them.'

prosperous of course. Some men-and Scratton is one of them-are sure to thrive. Though I, of all others have no right to speak ill of him for he stood my friend often, when others, who promised more, forsook me in my time of

indignantly. Daniel Scratton was never a friend to any one but himself. You listened to that man's advice, and were rained. He has an estate now, and a large one-Scratton Park ho calls and through his agent, one Verulam Gritt— Who did you say asked Goodeve,

ngain starting from his chair. "Verulam Gritt, the agent for Daviel Scratton? seven years, at most down here," re-plied Silas; "but report says that, very many years before that, Scratton, not satisfied with his gains in Gatford, had picked up this fellow—taking him out of a debtors' prison. I believe—and placing him in an office as an advertising money-lender to use him us a shield

the roads; for as before said, I traveled it appears that even a worm withis at on foot, and at each direction post debated whether to turn back or go for mutters of what he could do if he chose. There are old newspaper, with other rubbish, in that press, which contains what Gritt declares was one of his patron's advertisements by which he used to draw the unwary into his net. Poor Brandy Copley gave it me for Brandy Copley was one of the victims of X. Y. Z., you may be sure. But what is the matter? You are ill. Father—father! He has fainted!"

And to it was.

As his son spoke, a veil was suddenly lifted which had hitherto concealed much of the past. The scales fell from Richard Goedeve seyes, and the light rushed into his brain so vividly that his very reason staggered beneath the sudden shock. Everything about him seemed to real and swim. He felt as he had felt when overwhelmed by the angry waves at sea; and stretching out his avins, in a vain endeavor to grasp at something for support, he came heavily to the ground. support, he came heavily to the ground

(To be contined in our next) It is our painful duty to announce the death of Mrs. MATILDA WALKER DOX, wife of the Hon. Peter M. Dox, which

occurred at the residence of her brother-in law, Mr. Frank Mastin, in the vicinity of Hantsville, on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1871, at half past four o'clock a. m. She was the victim of pulmonary con-sumption, an invalid, lingering for many years on he confines of the known and unknown worlds, and her patience under Father's will, were remarkable. She seemed to realize the thought of the Christian poet:

"'Tis sweet to lie passive in His hands,

And know no will but His."

She had been, from early youth, a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and seldom have we seen one in whom the Christian graces were so beau. tifully developed. The suffering had only served

"The dross to consume, the gold to refine" in her nature. Her cultivation, refinement, anniability and leveliness of character attracted numerous friends. who will unite with her husband and other relatives, in lamenting their own loss, and rejoice, with the confidence of a certain faith, in her eternal gain.

Huntsville Democrat.

Lorillard & Co.

We suppose that most of our readers have heard of this celebrated tobacco and snuff house of New York City. They have never bad an advertisement in our

columns, but we propose to give them one without charge.

An Atlanta tobacco merchant called at the house a short while since to make some heavy purchases.—Before buying, however, he told one of sile firm that he had been solicited by the Lee Monument Association, to establish agencies in that city for the sale of the pictures of Gen. Lee and asked this business man, if he would not subscribe for one He received a most abrupt and insulting answer after picture of such a traitor and rebel to come into my house, if I knew it, much less encourage the building of a monument to his memory by paying my money for it. I think it an insult for you to ask me to do such o thing." On being asked by the Atlantian if he did not care for the Southern trade, he replied, "that he

would not give a cent for it. We trust our friends and Southern dealers, generally, will not hereafter trouble these gentlemen with what they do not "care a cent for." Remember the house; Lorillard & Co., New York

City. - Macon Telegraph. NEW SYSTEM OF NOTATION .- A correspondent writes from California, proposing a new method of counting, &c. He commences by finding fault with the persent decimal system, because it is not capable of division down to unity; and proposes an octave system, whereby unities shall be divided into eighths instead of tenths, as being the more easy, because it is capable of a natural division and multiplication from and to unity. The successive halves of 100 are 50, 25, 121, 61, 33, 19-16; whereas the octave representation of 100, or 64, may be halved thus: 32, 16, 8, 4, 2, and 1; no fractional parts are necessary, each half being a pure whole number. He further pronoses to use the ordinary numerals up to 7, then he will symbolize eighths by 10, 20, and so on; sixtyfours by 100, 200, &c., and fractions by 06, 07, &c.

This is decidedly novel, and very plausible. As to our correspondent's argument that it would do away with much fractional work: we quite agree with him, although we are afraid the world will not easily adopt it; at any rate, we think it is well worthy of attention, so we have published it for the criticism of our readers. Exchange.

DEATH OF HON. JAMES F. DOW-

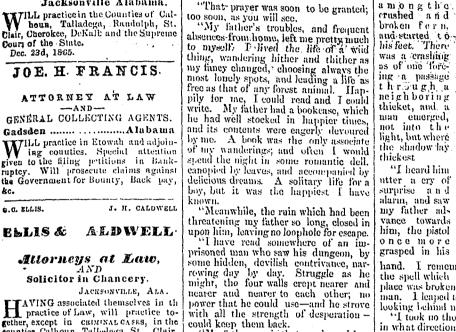
DELL.-The first number of the Auburn True Union brings us the intelligence of the death of Hon. James F. Dowdell, which occurred at his plantation near Opelika at 10 o'clock P. M., on the 7th inst. His funeral was to take place on the 18th, at Auburn.

CAPT. JOHN C. BRAIN, of the Confederate Navy, and the last Confederate prisoner released by the Federals, is lecturing in Texas on the "capture of the steamers Chesapeake and Roanoke and the behind which he hitself lent money at last Confederate naval expedition. almost fabulous interest.

"My God? Who told you this?"

"The man himself hinted a portion of it to those who repeated it to me, for Columbus Sur

JACKSONVILLE ALA.



The Louisville Courier Journal and the Chattanooga Times men have come to the conclusion, that, as editors, they are no more bound to put themselves to the trouble and expense of forwarding the interests of men, just because such men happen to be candidates, (nominees or not) than are any other class of men belonging to the same party. They argue that as the blacksmith is not expected to shoe the candidate's horse for nothing; nor the hotel keeper feed the candidate for nothing; neither should the newspaper man be expected to publish the appointments, puff the superior claims and print the candidate's tickets for nothing. If the candidate runs on his "own hook" he ought to be willing to pay his way. If he is the nomince of a party, he and his party ought to bear day he wrote it, or his stomach pained the expense of his campaign, including printing expenses, and the editor should thought better of it now and won't come contribute no more towards that than any other member of his party. He should give as any other member to the campaign fund of the party, and that fund ought to go to bear all the expenses of the canvass.

This has long been our opinion, and in the present canvass (which however is an independent one) we have been acting upon it. We have charged our advertising rates for all communications affec. ting the claims of candidates; and in future we shall be governed by this rule because, we find it works with justice both to all aspirants and to our establishment. And in pursuance of this rule too, it shall henceforth be our aim to rid men of the delusion, that because they are candidates, it is not only our duty as a journalist to work and puff and sweat for their election; but to continue to hold them up before the public, after their election, as models in office, wheth er they are deserving or undeserving of almost to death over his p(h)unny parapraise. Of course, we shall, if we see proper, advance the claims of a candidate to office, and speak well of him after election, if he merit praise, as does every citizen who takes an interest in elections and politics; but this we shall do from free choice and not as a party hack of whom it is "expected;" and for this no man need owe us any gratitude, for we shall urge no man's claims to office from personal considerations.

It may be proper to state that none of these general remarks concerning expected favors can apply to any of the candidates in the present race, none of whom have asked us to do anything gratis for them. It is more particularly the fault of parties to leave the burther and a large expense of campaigns upon the editors of those parties; and it is against this that those editors are now protesting.

Profits of Cotton Manufacturing.

We promised some weeks ago to call the attention of our readers to the importance and advantages of the establishment of some kinds of unnufactures at this place, or at least in this section one hundred per cent. larger than it was should each contribute one of their promise recently by seeing some interesting statistics of the operation of the cotton Factory at Augusta, Ga.

The important items of these statistics may be briefly stated as follows: Capitol \$600,000-hands employed 500-wages paid them since the war, \$1,783,000-dividends to stockholders, \$720,000taxes, \$257,000-incidental enpenses and repairs, \$208,006. It has paid from 20 to 25 per cent. dividends, besides carrys ing a large amount to the surplus fund. The company has recently mereased its capital \$300,000, and the number of spindles in the Factory to 10,000. From this it will be seen that no busi-

ness pays a more certain or better dividend, besides the advantage of giving profitable employment to a large number of local population, many of whom could not be profitably employed otherwise.

Why may not a Cotton Factory be established in Jacksonville, or vicinity. to be run either by steam or water power? if not to the extent of the one mentioned above, at least sufficient to employ hundreds of hands to circulate hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, and create an additional home market for all kinds of produce. There is no place in the South more favorably situated for health and abundance and cheapness of labor and provisions; and it seems to us, that what might be lacking in eash subscriptions to the stock of such an enterprise, might be made up by our friends in the country, in subscriptions to be paid in

Will not some of our enterprising friends put the ball in motion before many months pass by? The president of the Augusta company expresses the opinion that cotton can be manufactured in the South 10 per cent. cheaper than in New England.

Last week we published the proceedings of the Cleburne County Convention. Since that time there has been a change in the ticket, owing to the fact that Mr. Joseph Abels declined the nomination for Sheriff. Mr A. P. Carruth has been nominated by the Executive Committee in his stead; and the nomination reflects great credit upon the committee, for no better man could have been chosen had the State been rausacked to find one. We served with him in the army and Know him to be as noble and generous as lie is brave. We sincerely hope he may Be elected. The Committee also nominated John D. Phillips, for Coroneranother good choice, no doubt.

The Democrats have gained a victory in New Mexico, in the election of one Delegate to Congress and both branches of the Legislature.

Here is a fellow we want somebody to old. Because if not held he might hurt himself; and then we would be sorry, oh! so sorry. We don't want him held because we are afraid of him. Governor.

Candidates and Newspapers. Oh, no, his sort never come her to engage in the work of extermination. They never come when it was going on during the war. If they ever started they got homesick at Bull Run, or their healths failed suddenly then and there, or the welfare of their families demanded their presence or something of that sort. At least they said the welfare of their families demanded &c. Of course it did not. It would be to the welfare of any family to have all these sort go to

the wars and get killed as soon as possi-The dispeptic individual who gets off the following mild prescription for the malady of we "unrepentent" &c., hails from the Harrisonburg Journal, the Radical central organ of Pennsylvania. Family affairs didn't go well with him the

him, and he was very savage. He has along with the Ku-Klux committee, and we are very much disappointed. We had hoped to "welcome him with bloody hands" &c. &c.

"Martial law must unquestionably be proclaimed, sooner or later, at the South, and the sooner the better for the safety of human life, the protection of valuable property and the dignity and influence of he government. There is a band of hissing, viperous, unrepentant traitors still living at the South, who must be exterminated at all hazards. These men have come to the conclusion that they punity, and make the clorification boast that they are unconquered rebels. As long as they are allowed to live and murder there will be trouble in the South. Martial law is the only safeguard against

We do wish that the reckless youth absence of Mr. Duncan, had his "home" beyond the skies. Then the subscribers of that paper wouldn't be weekly tickled graphs. 'In consideration of the youth and inexperience of the acting editor," enough of a good thing is enough, and we beg of him to restrain his wit. Let a second, term of four years; second us have less wit, and more of that mod-Louisville Courier Journal, Mr. Alexander Stephens, et als.

Joiner of the Watchtower, puts in a plea of "early piety" in accounting for his baldness. It must have been very early piety-so early that the oldest in habitant has no recollection of it.

[From the Rome Commercial.] Letter From Alabama.

OXFORD, ALA., Sept., 18, 1871

Messrs. Editors Commercial: Although our little town is not a widely known as many others not so large as ours, and although we have no newspaper here to tell to the world what we are doing, what we intend doing, &c., yet there are none who have kept pace with our history, who don't know there is not a town or village in this whole Cherokee country, building up so rapidly. For three successive years we a whisper that her three friends—have doubled. I mean that to day it is there were four of them in all ago double that of twelve months prior to that date. You will be a little sur-prised when I tell you that last season there was but little less than one million of bricks made and used here, and this season still more than last; and the next season we think the demand will nearly double that of the present year. Besides few houses put up of brick, the most o them being wood houses, and a great many of them good houses.

With the exception of Talladega, there

is more cotton bought at this place than any other between Selma and Rome, and candor compels me to say, in justice to our merchants, that nowhere on this line of road do they pay more liberal for

cotton than at this point,

We claim to double, at least, any
other point on this road in the 'chicken' 'egg' market. The whole of this trade then would amount to a good big ousiness; so if you get scarce of these articles just "drop us a few lines," and your wants shall be supplied.

1 would like to tell you about our ex-tensive Machine Shop, Foundry, Steam Flouring Mills, and our Cotton Factory (which we are going to build) our railroad facilities, which we expect some day to have; our rich valleys and big farms, and our big College. Yes, a splendid octagon college building, and it -numbering now considerably over one undred, and it the fall term, at that. peat it much in your cities.

One thing more and I have done: We and bid you good day. "Anon."

Consider.

The following paragraph from the Mobile Tribune, contains a

A TRUTH TO BE CONSIDERED .- Passing in front of a meeting house. In the weekly expenses of a news | for a moment he went in and took paper there is scarcely an appre- his seat among the congregation. ciable difference thro' the year. The preacher was discoursing on the The business is conducted neces text of "The sheep and the wolves," sarily on the cash system. The and had evidently been drawing a required material can only be had contrast between the two subjects. for cash. The employees must Says he: "We who assemble here have cash for their means of sup- from week to week, and do our port fails them. The dues to the duty and perform our part are the paper are in small sums, and if sheep; now who are the wolves?' they be not collected, the paper is A pause, and our friend, the trapforced into a wrong to its employees per, rose to his feet .- "Wa'al, or in suffering a wrong itself. Five stranger, rather than see the play dollars paid to a newspaper helps stopped, I will be the wolves. to feed more people than the same The preacher pronounced the beneamount applied in any other calling. dication at once. Friends, will you think of this for

the few dull weeks to come!

Political News Items.

The Republican editors of the outh have held a meeting in

Washington. The Maryland Repulicanns have nominated Hon: J. Lowe for

Walsh, the Republican candidate for Governor in New Jersey is an Englishman.

Gen. Noeys, the Radical candidate for Governor of Ohio, is opposed to general amnesty. Ex-Governor Holden, of North

Carolina, takes editorial charge of the Washington Chronicle. The Boston Advertiser proposes to name Anna Dickinson for Lieu-

tenant Governor on the ticket with Butler. The Washington Republican calls those who oppose Butler in Massa-chusets the "Silk Stocking Party."

The New Orleans Times and Richmond Whig recommend Governor Gratz Brown, as the Demos cratic candidate for President. Licutenant Governor Dunn, Louisiana, in a letter, says that "there are 90,000 Republican vos

are colored. The New York Sun suggests that good text for an able minister to expound before Grant would be the 4th verse of the 25th chapter of Proverbs: "The king by judgment established the land; but he

that receiveth gifes overthroweth The Herald, commenting on the defeat of the Democracy in Calis fornia, says Haight, in his railway and other speculative affiliations, has made himself unpopular with the rank and file of his party; that by it he alienated from his support some of the most active Democratic leaders in the State; and that while in charge of the Mountain Home in the Haight had become a wornout polis tician, the Republicans in Booth, as the head of their State ticket, had the great advantage of a popular champion.

The World attributes the defeat of the Democrats of California, we can afford to be charitable; but first, to the unpopularity of Haight, and the folly of nominating him to to the nomination of a native Caliest and unassuming spirit that crops out formian for the second place on the in the article of fatherly advice to the Radical ticket which drew to his support a large part of the native population; third, to the "advanced, position of the Radicals upon the subject of common school education; fourth, to the superior activity of the Raicals in the canvass.

A NEW ORDER OF THE GARTER. -Several young ladies of New York, a few days ago, accompanied a gentleman friend to witness an exciting game of baseball, in which he was to take an active part .--The young gentleman had forgotten his belt, and much to his annovance, his pantloons kept hitching toward his pedal extremities. One of the young ladies, more thoughtful in cases of emergencies than most of her sex, suggested in a whisper that her three friendsred, white or blue, (as the case might be) garters to make up a "Henry." As only wobelt for men, or the blushing maidens know how, each divested herself of a and chairman of the Republican silken elastic, which they clasped together, making a varigated base-ball belt for 'Henry,' who had nothing to say, but blushingly who had encircled himself with the newly invented baseball belt.

The betrayal of General John Morgan, the Confederate cavalry officer of Kentucky, which resulted in his death at Greenville, Tenn. on the night of September 3d, 1864 has been generally ascribed to a Mrs. Williams, a daughter-in-law disappeared from Drew county. of the lady at whose house in Greenville, Morgon and some members of his staff were stopping at the time. A letter has recently been published however, written by General Gillem, whose command surprised Morgan, to a gentleman Vicksburg, in which Gillem gives the true version of the events connected with the information upon which he acted when he sent his brigade to surprise Morgan and his Where can you heat that in a small town. Brigade to surprise Morgan and his Mr. Editor? I don't think you will staff. The information Gillem beat it easily. I hardly think you will says, was given by a boy, who had been captured by the Confederates, cloice at one thing with many others, and who subsequently escaped, and with exceeding great joy, that there is conveyed the news of Morgan's not a Radical, wearing a white face, in presence at Greenville to the Fedthe incorporate limits of our town. They are dead! Peace to their ashes! Invok- cral commander. This letter re- and adjourned till to-morrow, when water, and pain in the Small of the Back and lieves the lady in question of the ing a like blessing upon all the balance of lieves the lady in question of the them wherever they may be, I bid you odium that necessarily attach to so God speed in your good work in "Bat-tling for the Right," and lift my hat vindicating the truth of history vindicating the truth of history, money. which is so frequently debauched by unscrupulous partizans.

An old weather-beaten trapper was sauntering along the main street of one of our Western a wonderful amount of truth:- villages, on a recent Sunday.-

SUBSCRIPTION DUE.





Telegraphic.

ALABAMA.

Montgomery, Sep., 16.—United States Circuit Judge Woods refused the appointment of a Receiver on the application of W. F. Drake, a second mortgage bondholder of the Alabama and Chattanooga Road, on the grounds that the State Courts had possession of and jurisdiction through the Re-

Judge Woods, upon the petition of W. A. C. Jones, a second ters in Louisiana, 84,009 of whom mortgage bondholder for \$100,000, granted an order to show cause on the first Monday in November before the United States Judge why the Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad should not be declared bankrupt.

ceivers.

LOUISIANA.

New Orleans, Sep., 16.-John Williams, Alfred Decarreaux and Noel, alias Madison Hampton (all colored) were hung to-day, in St. James perish, for the murder of Frank Menteath, on May 10th. They were executed on the spot where the murder was committed. The Sheriff, executioner, jailor and guards, were all colored.

WISCONSIN.

Milwaukie, September 17-Four sailors, from the bark D. L. Pomeroy, were drowned while attemptng to go to the shore in a yawl. ELMIRA, Sept., 18 .- The Conention declared for Grant.

NEW YORK, Sep., 18 .- Comproller Connolly having appointed deputy to exercise his functions, Mayor Hall construed his action as a virtual resignation, and appointed Gen. McClellan Comptroller. McClellan has not vet accepted the post, but awaits Connolly's action under the Mayor's

CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, Sep., 18.—The ship Annie Sisc has been totally

A powder explosion at Pioche, Nevada, caused a conflagration which destroyed the business portion of the town. The loss is variously estimated at from two to three hundred thousand dollars. ILLINOIS.

Chicago, September 18 .- Two children, locked in the kitchen while their mother was at church, smothered by smoke.

SOUTH CAROLINA. Charleston, September 17.—One fever death in the last twenty-four

hours. A. J. Ransier, the colored Lieutenant Governor of South Carolina, and chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee, publishes a letter in the News strongly opposing the proposed declaration of martial law. He thinks the civil power amply sufficient to repress existing disorders, and that martial law as a remedy would be worse than the disease.

Blood, Sweat, Urine, and other fluids and juices of the system the vigor of life, for it repairs the wastes of the body with new and sound material. Scrojula, Syphilis, Consumption, Glandsular disease, Ulesso in the throat, Mouth, Tumors, Nodes in the Eless, Strumorous disckurges from the Ears, and the worst forms of Skin diseases, Eruptions, Fuer Sores, Scald Hood, Ring Worm, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Acne, Black Spots, Worms in the Flesh, Tumors, Cancers in the Womb, and all wookening and paintal discharges, Night Sweats, Loss of Sperm and all wastes of the hife principle, are within worse than the disease.

FROM ARKANSAS.

were several white and colared men arrested because a negro who had the wastes and decomposition that is continuly progressing, succeeds in arresting CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, September 18 .--In an outbreak in the Nevada State prison five guards and Lieutenant Governor Denver were wounded and Nat Hidelay, the proprictor of Warm Springs was

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of Chemic Sential agents in the cure killed. Twenty-nine prisoners escaped. Death of Cochise rumored Skin diseases; but it is the only positive cure The Appaches have driven the

miners from Turkey Creek. Gen. Cook is confident he can conquer the Apaches, if the Peace Commission will let him alone.

WASHINGTON. Washington, September 20 .-A full Kusklux Committee met

the Sub Committe will report. The Ku-Klux Committee is cripled by having spent all their

NEBRASKA

Omaha, September 20 .- The New Constitution has been defeated. The woman suffrage clause, which was submitted separately, was disasterously defeated.

New York, September 20 .- It is reported that two cases of Asiatic cholera have been reported in Perth Amboy, N. J. The two victms were from a German emigrant ship, lately arrived. MINNESOTA.

St. Pual, September 21 .- The Minnesota State Republican Convention endorses Grant.

elections held in this city, resulted as follows: 57 for Rice, 44 for Butler. Lowell sends a full delegation for Butler. Latest returns of delegates are 357 against 216 for Butler.

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of Chronic, Scrotulous, Constitutional, and

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Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration upon the Estate of David E. Hawkins, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala. on the 15th day of Sept. 1871; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims a-gainst said estate, to present them to me, legally authenticated, within the time pre-scribed by law, or they will be harred; and all persons indebted to said estate are reuested to make immediate payment. LAWRENCE P. HAWKINS, Adm.

Sept. 23, 1871 .- 6t. Notice to Creditors of Estate of John R. Clark, dec'd.

ETTERS Testamentary on the short the undersigned by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 10th day of January, 1871: therefore all persons hav-ing claims against said estate are hereby ing claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them to me, legally an thenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred.

CATHARINE M. CLARK,

Executrix of said Estate Sept. 23, 1871.--61.

Robert Worthington, IN CHANCERY JACKSONVILLE Margaret Hall

Columbus Hall, et als.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register by the affidavit of Wm. II. Forney, one of Complainant's Soli citors, that the said Defendants, Marga ret Hall, Columbus Hall, Mary E Gil lard, Samuel Gallard, Amanda Loyd, W H Loyd, Jane Worthington, Thomas Worthington, Henry Worthington, Harriet Worthington, Ann Worthington Julia A Hadden, James C Hadden, W D Hadden and Henry R Hadden, all of shom are non residents of the State of Alabama, and that their particular places of residence are as follows, to wi dargaret Hall & Columbus Hall, Mary FARMERS, MOUSEKEEPERS. E Gillard and Samuel Gillard are lawful age, and Jane Worthington, Hen-ry Worthington, Thomas Worthington, and Ann Worthington, who are infants and Ann Worthington, who are miants-under fourteen years of age, and all of whom reside in Burleson county, State Texas, near Bryan city; Amanda Loyd and W. H. Loyd, who are over the age of 2i years, and Julia A. Hadden, James C. Hadden, Wm. D. Hadden and Henry, R. Hadden, who are infants under four R Hadden, who are infants under four-teen years, all of whom reside in Con-

way county, State of Arkansas, near Springfield. Springueid.

It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. for four consecutive weeks, requiring them the said Defendants to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 13th day 1871, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against

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Jeksonville March 11 1871. P. S. All who have not close

their account with me will please dolay it no longer, as I am com pelled to have the money and it is very inconvenient to keep two self

P. ROWAN.

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By.

LOCAL COLUMN.

The sale of the Town Bonds is going steadily and satisfactorily. The rile seem to have the utmost confince in them, as they may; and by the ime the work will commence, enough will be sold to insure the success of the undertaking. It is only the stress in the money market which has prevented the taking of them all at once by our citizens. he bonds may be seen either at the Real Estate Agency of Messrs. B. C. Wyly & Co., or the Store of Ed. L. Yoodward. Either Messrs. Wyly & Co. Woodward are authorized to sell them.

We suggest that our people get up a oncert, as the season for amusement is now upon us, for the purpose of raising funds to render the Female Academy more comfortable this Winter. We are bure that our ladies will readily lend their talent to this undertaking, and that our people will unanimously encourage it with their presence and means. If not a concert, let us have a supper. If not a supper nor concert, let the subscription paper pass around. The little girls must not be allowed to suffer with cold this Winter.

If not disappointed in our arrangements, henceforth we will give each week a batch of Alexandria Locals. Now, if we can got some one from Cross hins and another from White Plains to rite up these two places, we will be able each week to give the local news of we different points in this county. We fould also like, if our friends in any other portions of the county not men | MESSRS EDITORS REPUBLICAN. med, would each week drop us a line forming us of what is going on &c.

Next Saturday (30th,) the Jacksonille Base Ball Club, will play a game with the College Picked Nine, for the championship, on the Williams Base Ball Grounds—everybody invited to wit-

Our friends visiting Mobile, would do rell to call at the elegant Ware-Rooms of Messrs. Bromberg Bros. No. 108 Dauphin street.

We call attention to the advertisement F. K. Phonix, Bloomington, Ill. He has the reputation, among our adies, of being the most liberal dealer his line, with whom they have yet had any transactions. Give him a trial. Let our farmers and merchants read

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The attention of those of our readers sho may want anything in the Musical trument line, Fancy Goods, Toys and Fireworks for Christmas times &c., is rected to the advertisement of Messrs. Fromberg Brothers, Mobile Alabama. The House is reliable one, and if our asbyterian friends conclude to place an organ in their church, we would suggest to them to correspond with Messrs. comberg Brothers.

Messrs. Draper & Johnson have just cived a fine lot of Brinley Plows, Nos. 1, 2. Farmers are invited to call and

The members of the Good Templars association and others, are requested to eet at the Baptist Church next Thurs- If your health you wish to keep, ay night, as business is to be transacted.

COTTON MARKETS. Sept. 20th.

DIED, in Jacksonville, after a long and painful illness, on Tuesday last. Mrs. Smithy Turner, wife of D. C. Turner.

by fire. He says the subscriptions pretty Machine. much covered his losses.

Mrs. Hailles & Miss Lou Crawford, ave an advertisement in this issue of THE REPUBLICAN, to which we direct the attention of our readers. The faultwork given them. They deserve the young widower. very highest credit for thus becoming helpers in the great field of labor, and merit the greatest encouragement, and we hope our people will give them as much

nounce to the patrons of the Female give such counsel. Disinterested Academy, that the services of Mrs. Jno. M Wyly have been secured in the Music Department of the same. Mrs. Wyly is a most accomplished musician, and we trust her connection with the Academy will prove beneficial, both in increasing the number of pupils and giving higher tone to the education of our girls. The teachers have also added another feature to the Academy which reflects the very highest credit upon them. Each week henceforth two lessons will be given in drawing, alternating with the writing out for him, though subsequently lessors, thus securing to the girls an ad- withdrawn. ded accomplishment, and leading their thoughts and observations into a most

His references are unexceptionable, and avail themselves of his services. Keep his advertisement by you.

Quite a revival meeting is going on a Alexandria we learn, under the auspices of the M. E. Church South. All deprogress at the M. E. Church, and the south half of south east fourth of sec. 10, interest is on the increase.

Dealer, for copies of Littel's Living Age, and the Eclectic Magazine. The young man keeps quite an assortment of magazines, newspapers and books on hand and can for a very small consideration furnish food for amusement during the coming long winter evenings. He also rents out books, we believe at a small sum by the

Last week Messrs. D. D. Draper & Sons bought the first bale of cotton that came into Oxford at 19 cents we believe.

Please call and pay your account. The

ERRATA. By some mistake the numbers of land were entirely wrong in the advertisement of the Estate of Patton Brothers. They ppear corrected this week.

G. B. Douthit, administrator of Wm. Phillips, deceased, appeared as administrator with the will annexed. The willannexed was a mistake and is corrected.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. Sept. 22, 1871.

-Please allow me to approp pace in your columns in the correction of a report that is being circulated, to the effect that Maj Willis is to be my deputy or to have the emoluments of office with me, if elected. I denounce it as utterly false. No such understanding has even been thought, or spoken of. Hoping

Oxford is very dull now in the way of

cases, and, as our streets are in a pretty bad condition, put them to work imme-

the honest hands of two gentlemen from the country. Nobody hurt!

P. L. Gunnels has gone to New York for the purpose of purchasing goods.

A protracted meeting was commenced

The new brick dwelling on Snow's street belonging to Joshua Draper, Sr., will soon be completed.

There are nine white preachers in Oxford when they are all at home. Black ones innumerable.

night but the turnout was rather small. hand for sale, entitled "The Mystery of Medicine Explained." It is a book of

You cannot find a plan so cheap As that which you will quickly learn In this book by Dr. Byrn. If this book you want to see,

You certainly will take a book. B. D. W. Oxford, May 8th, 1871.

MAJ. ABNER WILLIAMS:—Dear Not.

Mr. Wm. R. Black requests us to return his thanks to the citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity for the timely aid given him; after his recent misfortune by fire. He says the subscriptions pretty

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The owner of the century plant at Montgomery that bloomed last year has cut it down. It did it again this year, and he was afraid less taste of these ladies is an earnest that he'd soon be as old as Methuselah they will please in the execution of any if it kept on. We believe he is a

The New York Times is warmly in favor of the Democratic Party's adopting the New Departure, and advises the Democrats accordingly, with tears in its eyes. We are not It is with real pleasure that we und surprised that the Times should monitor!

Eleven orders for unadultarated Swedes were sent off from here yesterday. The Swedes will be installed at once as house servants and farm laborers.

Rome Commercial.

A Son-in-law of one of Grant's brothers-in-law is without an office. It is but fair to say, however, that a good appointment was once made

The payment of some few subscriptions would come in pretty well litst now.

of scrofula, Moalie, aged 3 years, 3 months and 12 days, youngest daughter of G. F. and Angelina Bolinger. Mourn not for the child from thy tender ness riven, Ere stain on its purity fell!

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A:-WOODS, Judge of Probate.

m UNDER and by virtue of a Decree, rendered by the Chancery court, held at Jacksonville, Alabama, for the Eastern Chancery Division of the said State, at the June Term, 1871, I will, as Register of said court, proceed to sell for Cash, before the court-house door of Calhoun county, State aforesaid, within the usual hours of sale, to the highest bidder,

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Consamption is to get up a good appetite and a good digestion, so that the body will grow in flesh and get strong. If a person has diseased lungs--a cavity or aboves there --the cavity cannot heal, the matter cannot ripen, so long as the system is below par. What is necessary to care is a new order of things—a good appletic, a good natration, the body to grow in flesh and get fat; then Nature is beloed, the cavities will heal, the matter will ripen and be thrown off in large quantities, and the person regain health and strength. This is the true and only plan to cure Consumption, and if a person is very bad, if the lungs are not entirely destroyed. or even if one lung is entirely gone, if there is enough vitality left in the other to heal ap, there is hope.

I have seen many persons cured with only

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cines. I do so for a special reason. A man who has but partially recovered from the effects of a bad cold is far more liable to a relapse than one who has been entirely cured; and it is precisely the same in regard to Consumption. So long as the langs are not perfectly healed, just so long is there imminent danger of a full return of the disease. Hence it is that I so strenuously caution palmonary patients against exposing themselves to an atmosphere that is not grainal and measure. Confirmed Comments genial, and pleasant. Confirmed Consump-tives' lungs are a mass of sores, which the least change of atmosphere will inflame. The grand secret of my success with my Medicines consists in my ability to subdue many of the faculty do. An inflamed lung annot, with safety to the patient, be cannot, with safety to the patient, be exposed to the billing blasts of Winter or the chilling winds of Spring or Autumn, It's should be carefully shielded from all fritating influences. The utmost caution should be observed in this particular, as without it a cure made almost one distant. without it a cure under almost any circum

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And Personal Property.

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at the late residence of R R Boles, dec. at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described Lands belonging to the estate of said decedent to wit:

Fractions 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. and 12, in fl. section 32 township 12 range 10; also fractions No. 2, and 7, in fl. section 31, township 12 and range 10; and also 10 acres more or less, lying in the southern part of south west quarter of south east quarter of section 30, township 12 range 10. It being that portion lying south of Pike's branch, all the above lands lie in Calhoun and Cherokee counties, Ala., and will be sold, except about one acre heretofore deeded to R G Teague by said

ecedent in his life time.
TERMS OF SALE—One half the purchase money to be paid down in cash and the other half 12 months credit, interest from date of sale, with note and approved security.

ALSO AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE, will sell the following described

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Executor of Estate of R. R. Boles, dec. Bept. 9th; 1871-5t.

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nstructor.
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To thy questioning heart, lo! an answer from heaven;
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Real and Personal Property. By virtue of an order and decree of the Probate court of Calhoun county Ala. I will as Administator of Patton Brothers Estate, sell at this late residence, on the 28th day of September next—the Lands belonging to said Estate, known as the north east fourth and east half of north west fourth, and east the half of west fourth of section 15, and all in township 15, R. 0; one of the most

emainder on one and two years with Personal property sold on a credit of

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sep. 9. 1871.-3t.

Take rons to with the Coosa Land District, formerly Calhoun now Cleburne country, Alabama, to satisfy said decree in favor of M. J. Turnley, as administrator of the Estate of Wm. Biber, deceased, and against James Baber, John Clayton, and Wm. Edwards.

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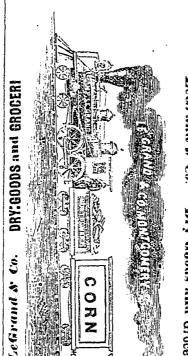
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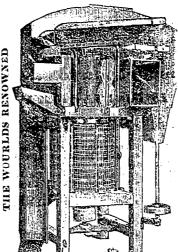
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Dawson's anger such was his

passed away at once. "Come to

my arms, my boy, my o w n

for h'ever? And before Adolphus

father-in-law.'
'I'll marry her

stances permit,

daughter--defenceless masmuch as she's

Tm not a penman myself.

thonged, heavy handled horse whip, "If, after all the letters that have passed

from her own father, the dear, artless girl-any man in Gatford had doubted

your readiness to sign a copy of that pa-

He knew that, on the part of the

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CHAPTER XLVIII.

When Richard Goodeye came to him

His first words, upon return to con-

very prosperous? I care not now what becomes of rae; but I am glad that he has climbed so high. Yes; I thank heaven for that!'

He stretched out his arms as he spoke;

Daniel Scratton should meet once more.

Silas was greatly shocked when again it occurred to him that his father's brain

was unsettled. The moment that idea possessed han, he became doubly anxi-

ous for his parent's safety.

His safety! After what had passed between Silas and Cyril, was it still pos-

sible to secure it?
There was but one way; and that was

to induce Richard Goodeve to leave the neighborhood of Gatford at once. How to do this was the difficulty, for how could Silas muster sufficient courage

to stand up here, under his own root, and say to his father, 'I, the son you love, the one person you have tisked your life to see, have betrayed you?'

remain in concealment till some steps

You think there is danger?' hesitated

Silas.
I do not know. I ask you to conceal her no suspicion of

me, and, above all, let no suspicion of my presence here reach Daniel Scrat-

'I shall only require shelter for a few

days-say three, at the furthest. By

that time, my plans for the future will have been formed; and by the fourth

day, dating from this, I trust to have

een the last of Gatford and its neigh-

orhood forever!'
"If you would have your arrival un"

his agent, Gritt, shrugged his shoulders

ging, if a hundred lives depended on it.

As you've turned birdcatcher and botan-

apa; tment-'you should know every

nook and corner of this country wel

when his father came to a pause-

Richard Goodeve, whose spirits

'I rejoice in his success; I sincerely

rejoice in it, though, after having climbs ed so high, a fall would be doubly ter-

rible. The topmost rounds of the lad-

pulace could I have met with it in

couver's Island, when, after digging for

couver's is:and, when, after digging for gold all day in water up to my knees. I was glad to get the shelter of a few freshly cut branches at night. What noise is that? There is some one turn-

ing the lock of the inner door! Stop

them—step them in time Silas—for I've that to do which must not be hin-

turned, and which was now slowly open-

hard one.

eve of his danger?

JACKSONVILLE, ALA., SEPTEMBER 30. 1871.



A RECOGNITION.

He stretched out his arms as he spoke; and opening and shutting his hands, elenched them savagely together, as though he held in that nervous grasp the threat of an enemy. Sins shuddered; for in those sternly knitted brows and close set teeth he recognized the same expression of fierce resolve which, fitten years ago, had so alarmed him when he alluded to the scar on his father's face in the Silver Wood.

But a few days since, when I landed at Liverpool, I looked upon myself as little less than mad,' Richard Goodeve went on; 'but the feeling was strong upon me—far too strong to be mastered—to see the old places, and my son's face, once again. It was a wild fancy, as I deemed it then; but now I see that the hand of Pate was in it, and that it was ordained that Richard Goodeve and Daniel Scratton should meet once more.

Silas mas grantly sheaked whom again. -the door behind her.

'What hope for me of Heaven's mercy, when my own son refuses me forgiveness here, apon this carth?' kitchen, and I was anxious to have news of Miss Maud. I had no idea you had

opened, and

the slight forn

of Miss Mand. I had no idea you had any one with you.'

Daisy,' said Silas, whose mind was made up, and who, if his father was to remain some days in Gourlay's Cave, saw of what importance it would be to have Daisy's help in the commissariat, department, and also, her need as a message of the same of this weeping son.

CHAPTER XLIX.

Additional this appeal, but as we leave them standsing on the green turf beneath the spreading of the green turf beneath the spreading of the warry head is resting on the breast of his weeping son.

CHAPTER XLIX. senger—'Daisy, this is my father'
Daisy started, and opened her pretty eyes with the utmost astonishment; and, certainly, such an introduction was a little startling. Daisy having heard, from Silas himself, that his father had

been drowned in some great shipwreck abound
But Daisy's simple faith in Silas was
such that, had he said, 'Daisy, this is
my father's ghost, 'she would have possibly been even more astonished, but she

For one week he knew that the confession he had placed in the hands of Cyril Ormsby would not be made public.

Much might be done in a week. The danger, then, was not so immediately pressing, if he could induce his father to remain in concenhorn till some stens could be taken to ensure his safety. But how was it possible, short of a confession of betrayal, to convince Good-

he quarter least expected.

'It is necessary I should not be seen be over; but while it exists, he must

remain in close hiding.'
'Surely, he is safe with us?' 'With us, yes-that is, with you and me, Daisy; but Grammy and father were, at the lest, but cool friends, and Feemy has a tongue which nothing can control. I know of a place of hiding, which I will show you afterwards, that you may keen my father supplied with food; and should circumstances arise that suspicion i aroused, you can serve as a means o communication between him and me. Daisy very readily agreed to this.

was Silas' wish, and it was Silas' father who was in danger. Daisy required to know no more. She quickly packed away in the basket the remainder of Richard's meal, with various toothsome additions, to which a bottle of spirits was added by Goodeve's own desire.

'It will do me no harm,' he said, for seemed strangely altered since his son had spoken about Daniel Scratton and ie saw a shade come over his son's face

What! does she still live here? Well is he heard this last request. There is I was never a favorite of hers. Nor could she keep her tongue from wagno fear of my losing my head when hought and action are required; but when the dark fit is upon me, if I did not drink I should go mad. It i strength I seek, not oblivion. ist'—and he cast a somewhat contempt-nous glance around the furniture of the This was said during Daisy's absence from the room; and she was not many nook and corner of this country well.

Don't think of my comfort! I've slept
out in the open air, with only an Indian's
blanket to cover me, when my couch
has been black mud, curtained by death

minutes away, for she and Silas both knew that the whole household would soon be stirring. Then her preparations completed, she stood and watched then is they passed swiftly and silently out of the house.
On the threshold Richard paused, and turned towards her.

"Heaven bless you, my pretty weach!

breeding vapors which few men could breathe and live. Ay, and death it would have been, but I was saved for would have been, but I was saved for a purpose; and till a man has worked our his destiny, he is proof against fire and postilence, lead and cold stele!' While his father was talking all this he said. For you have a good heart, and heaven will bless you as long as you keep t innocent and pure. Be kind to Silas -and after glancing over his shoulde wild talk, Silas was reflecting.
'You know Gourlay's Tower?' he askat his son, who had moved on, he sunk his voice into a whisper, for there are great trials in store for him. You love him, and he will need all your cemed to rise each moment, smote his anderness and care. Heaven help you

thigh triumphantly.

'Know it! Do I know that this is Then, without appearing to have seen the little hand which the wondering girl had extended to him, Richard Thow the Bolt know Gourlay's flower and Gourlay's Cave. You've hit t, lad, you've hit it! While I remain Goodeve turned away, and strode quicks by after his son. They struck off into a n these parts, the Cave's the hiding place for me.

'And Daniel Scratton—Squire Scratton, I think you called him—is one of fortune's favorites, you say?''

'I have told you he is a rich man, and bye path, so screened by trees as to place hem almost immediately out of view of

the house.

Silas led the way, silent, sad and thoughtful; and Richard Goodeve. also lost in gloomy thoughts, followed some paces behind. Suddenly, as they neared the heath, Silas felt his father's hand his arm, Mo turned and saw aid upon his arm. He turned, and saw that his cheeks were wet with tears. 'Silas,' he said, with his voice singuder are always the most unsafe. The strongest heards get turned sometimes. But enough of Daniel Scratton. We larly gentle by comparison with his usual harsh tones—'Silas, do you rememhad best make our way to Gourlay's Tower at once. Why, lad, never hesi-tate; such a place would have been a ber that scar you saw upon my face when took the letter from you to the Silvery

Wood?'
'I remember it well. Why speak of it now?'
That sear was made by the riding whip of Sir Hugh Willoughby. Indeed, and indeed, I was sorely tempted, and

had much to bear!'
Silas' own face flushed crimson, and I've that to do which must not be hindered now!

I've that to do which must not be hindered now!

He had stepped back behind the table, making it a barrier between him and the door, the lock of which had and the door, the lock of which had and the door, the lock of which had and which was now slowly apan.

seek it!'
There was a silence, and each gazed ing.

He had half drawn a revolver from a pocket in his breast; but his wrist was seized by Silas and the pistol, by a move-seized by Silas and the pistol by a move-seized by Silas and the pistol by Silas and the pistol by Silas and the pis

There came no answer, in words, to this appeal, but as we leave them stands

ADHLPHUS PAYS WHAT IS OWING AT THE "DOG AND DUCK."

"You're a trump—that's what you are, Cis! Why, it' it hadn't been for you'l shoulden't wonder but that fire eating Ormsby would have been broken every bone in my body. What a passionate chap he must be to fly out like that, and all about a woman!"

to live for your lady-love; and if she were a righthinking young woman, such an arrangement would be infinitely more agreeable to her. As for the night-errants, as you call them, that's all poetry and bosh!"—poetry and bosh being, in the Scratton mind, one and the same

thing. "Oh, don't say that!" exclaimed the more remainte barmaid; "when you know you write such poetry yourself. Didn't day?" And she took from her fair bosom a sheet of notepaper, highly scented with tobacco-smoke, and bearing sundry places stains which Adolphus declared to be tears, but which rigid truth would have pronounced to be brandy and water. "Why, they're brandy and water. "Why, they're beautiful--only listen!" And eissy read the following original lines, though roc without difficulty, for the calligraphy of the classical Adolphus was none of the

"Cissy Dawson, ere we part, Or, since that has left my breast. Keep it now and take the rest

"The rest!-that's you, of course?-low funny!", and Cissy went on rea-"By those tresses unconfined Woo'd by each Ægean wind-

What's a Ægean?" and she stopped Oh, that's a scall Cut it short, there's a good girl!

But Cissy went on:-

"By those lids, whose, jetty fringe Kiss thy softcheeks blooming tongue By those wild eyes like the roc-"Something belonging to a herring," said her love, r stappishly. "I brought that in because of the Algean. But I' can't bear to hear my own things read in that way, so put'em away, Cis, for that way, so put'em away, Cis, for the hearder if I'd have stood up. The the harder if I'd have stood up. The hard touched him deeply. "She's the "What's a roe, Mr. II' Adolphus?" I've something serious to say to you.' Say it it, then; and while you are saying it, don't keep cutting figures of cight with your heels on the table."

I can't help it When I talk to you,

feelings." "Oh, don't bother me any more with your love, and devotion, and such like nonsense. If you mean what's right talk to your pa and your ma about it; and if you don't mean what's right, you'll soon be out of this with a flea in

Cis I must have, have some vent for my

your car, I can tell you. "But, Cissy?" expostulated the vacillating 'Dolphus, ''you're so impatient! Matters can't be always as they are; at the worst, they mend. The guv nor mav die!

"And so may I, and you, which is a great deal more likely. Once, and for all, Mr. II' Adolphus Scratton, I'm tired of this sort of thing. It's all very, very well coming back to me with your flattery and nonsense, now Miss Wiloughby has turned up her nose at you, as if what everybody else refuses was good

Everybody else! Come, come, Cis, that's goin' a little too far!' remonstrated Adolphus. But his remonstrance had no effect upon his lady-love, who though over-fond of flirtation, was as virtuous a girl as any in or out of Gatford.

'Dog and Duck', was rapidly becoming the subject of much talk and scandal.

''Far or near, I say what I mean.—
My pa's a freeholder, too; and if you are heir to Scratton Park, I'm heiress to the Dawson, making another affectionate

Dog and Duck, which will do more than keep my head above water all the days of my life."

"Now that's just what I've been turning ever in my mind," said Adolphus taking his legs from the table, and crossing them reflectively. "I couldn't be happy anywhere without you, Cissy and if the worst comes to the worst, a comfortable little tavern like this woulds are to the worst.

en't be a bad thing to fall back upon.

A man night do worse." Worse! And Cissy Dawson bridled up with a very becoming indignation. "I don't think your father did half so well when he married Mrs. Fitkins—" I say, come stow that! Don't let us beloved and only child, is yours at what

that quarter.

This is my father.' Silas went on to the wanted time to think—time to act.
To his surprise, aid came to him from the returned to England, to find himself of those knight-errants ready to die for their lady-loves.''

that quarter.

This is my father.' Silas went on to up from her work, and ponting very prettily. "It's evident you're not one who had arrered a noble of those knight-errants ready to die for their lady-loves.''

hght.
"I done wish for anybody,s death," she said, with a contemptous toss of her sancy head; "there cant be much hapis which are signed on a coffin lid. So, as you can't make up your mind, you'd better get out of this, and make room for some one else of a more decided

character. ' "What a girl you are, Cis!" expostus lated Scratton junior, "A fellow cant let a word slip out of his mouth, but you lay hold of it, and nail it down to the counter like a bad coin."
"That's just what I do," said Miss Dawson, decidedly. "It will stop other people from trying to pass off bad money

fould no right to come here at all -- that von hadn't. Mr. Il' Adolphus-to be alking to me the way you done, if you didn't mean what was right and true. But do I mean whats right and true. f never loved any one but you, Cis; and I never will; even though the guy nor cuts me off with a shilling, which is what he wont do while the Ancient and Hon-

o rable is to the fore."

"But suppose Miss Willoughby changes her mind?" said Cissy, conquettishly, and with the full consciousness phus Scratten had taken in the entire that she was netting her fish; 'what then II' Adolohus?

H' Addiplius?"

"Nothing then,' asseverated her lover stoutly. "The whole affair was got up by the old ones, and precious soon it fell through, I can," you. Besides, continued the chivarrous suitor, "I an't a going to be horsewhipped for any woman father's son, that a written promise once more than once, and who's answer but given, backed by a heap of love letters, that passionale fellow won't be up to his was a fetter not to be broken without a larks again! I have passionate people. great pecuniary sacrifice; but recent I always take things as they come. I events had operated a change even in took that row cooly—now, didn't I, Adolphus Scratton.

The had heard that day, for the first

had touched him deeply. "She's the sort of woman I want." So, after makat a disadvantage, is to sit down.' 'You'd better sit down now, then' ing a fair copy of the paper before him, he handed the pen to Cissy.

'Dip that in the ink Cis,' he said. said a stern voice in his ear; while a rough hand, which he recognized at once, as

She did so, and when she had handed he afterwards said, from its extremely it back to him, he boldly signed his name with a flourish. dirty character, to belong to Cissy's father, was laid upon his collar. What "There!" he said, as he tose up, and do you mean, Sqire, by coming here a courtin' my daughter, and that without courtin' my daughter, and that without imprinted a kiss upon Cissy's happy askin' with your leave? Why, the face; "the Ancient and Hongrable made whole town's a talking of it, and I won't me promise that I'd never have a wife have Cissy made town's talk by any man. who hadn't a coat of arms in the family What do you mean by it? And the I would virtuous Dawson; who with Mr. Verulam Duck?' I wonder how she li like the 'Dog and If there were three joyful faces inside Gritt; had been singualing the fair Cethat private bar, there was another peering in through the half glazed door, cilia through the glass door at the back, issumed both the tone and manner of

Mr. Macready, in Virginius.
'My daughter's name's as good as that with a still more triumphant expression. It was the mean, but eminently crafty of Scratton any day; for it is not the gilt as makes the ginger-bread. And as for old Fitkin's wife why—'Oh hang the family!' again cried and malignant, face of Verulam Gritt. He withdrew quietly into the neighboring parlor, without having been perceived; and, as he craned his long neck forward, still listening to the continued murmur of voices, he laughed Adolphus, as he wrenched himself loose from Dawson's grasp and according to his instinct, entremed himself behind outright; and it must be confessed, by all who knew him well, that the merri-

ment of Verulam Gritt was not always a pleasant thing to see.
"So I'm a fool! a dolt! an ass! am I,
Daniel Scrutton?—a creature only fit to had no enect upon ms hady-love, who had been made aware that young seratton's continued presence at the seratton's naturation which, which is conveyed parental severity, was tempted be kicked and trodden upon! Those there is the seratton's continued presence at the seratton's continued presence at the seratton's naturation which, which is conveyed parental severity, was tempted be kicked and trodden upon! Those there is the seratton's continued by that large humanity which were the words you used this morning, and those have been the words you've used whenever I've hinted at balancing is seratton's continued presence at the seratton

the long account between us. Suppose, at last, I've taken the matter in my own 'Let Gatford say what it likes it likes, cried hands, and intend to strike a balance for myself? To begin"—and he jerked his thumb in the direction of the private bar —"my first move has succeeded to my atmost hope; and if my kind patron and

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could step back to avoid the luxury of a cast gyes, and merrow protruding muzzle, of

Reger Danks.

This discharged retainer of the Will-oughby ramily, and now the factorum of Mr. Verniam Critt, had, when a young man—he was now rurned fifty— worked upon the farm of Richard Good

eve. Summarily dismissed, for insolence and suspicion of theft, he had never and very angry. h e extricated ceased to nourish, as only such natures can nourish, a deer and abiding hate against his former master; just such an other hate, in fact, as he harbored for Miss Fancourt, Miss Willoughby and the old steward, by whom he had been dismissed. Verulani Gritt, who, upon the principle

plunge at Adolphus, which the latter adroitly evaded. "Cissy's worth waiting of set a thief to catch a thief, was fitted to be a judge in such matters, and profor."
"That she is!" assented the impas nounced Danks as a horn spy, -a slinking, prowling, crawling creature, with eyes that peered everywhere, and ears that listened to everything. sioned lover; "besides, there's no hurry, and we'll wait—we'll wait as long as you "In the meanwhile, all that you have

ears that listened to everything.

Chance, and that evil fortune which seemed nover tiring in its pursuit of Richard Goodeve, had caused this man to be in the neighborhood of Silas' coatage. to do is to copy and sign this paper, which a friend of mine, feeling for my position and that of my defenceless when the latter, accompanied by his father, quitted it.

Danks had been doing, according to his wont, a little night ponching on his own account; and having placed the birds

he said, as he saw the paper he was to copy laid out upon the table, with his face turned towards the tree behind which the spy was concealed, the "Mutual friend," assented Mr Dawso

it's a promise of marriage!" he spoke. That sear was made by the riding cried Adolphus, as he scanned the wriwhip of Sir Hugh Willoughby. Indeed and indeed, I was sorely tempted, and ting before him.
'Your own words put on paper,' said Mr. Dawson, with his most insinuating

had much to bear! These were the words heard by Roger Danks, as he neered out from behind the "I doubt your promise, my dear II Adoiphus!" and horrified at the bare tree through a quantity of undergrowth, which made an effectual screen between

idea, Mr. Dawson drew back to the chimney piece, by the side of which was the only door of egress. "Look here," and he took down from the will a double him and the speaker.
If the face of Richard Goodeve, parially hidden, as it was, by a thick beard, had changed. the voice was the same and the recognition was complete. So instantaneous and sudden was this betwixt you and my own Cecilia—all of which I possess, for the has no secrets recognition, that the spy was very nearly revealing his presence by a cry of min-gled fear and astonishment, for Silas, when questioned upon the subject, had lways spoken of his father as deadper"--and he pointed to the one he had laid upon the table-"though I'm a peaceable man, I'd have parted his soul drowned at sea'-and everybody who ared to think about the matter at all had long ago ceased to class Richard

Goodeve among the living.

He watched the two figures as they isappeared in the direction of the heatle and then, after turning the matter over mind, resolved upon laying the whole business before Verulam Gritt, to whom, with that sympathetic feeling which one rogue sometimes has for another, he looked to, not only as a patron

(To be contined in our next)

but as a counsellor

Educated Lawyers Wanted.

A writer in the Christian Union nitches into the courts for admitting incompetent and hall educated students, after going through the form of an examination. He says:

The effect of all this is to lessen the honor and respect which ought to attach to this high calling, and which would belong to it but for the bad reputation which is being given to it by reason of the continual admission of those who unfitted by temperament, by enpacity or education, to honorably discharge its functions. Not until the bar shall awaken to the necessity of imposing the most stringent requirements for admission to practice, and thus preclude therefrom all such as have not the most undoubted qualifications, will the profession of law be an honor unto itself, or other than a target for idle sareastic remark and ridi-

A WHITE GIRL ELOPES WITH A COL-ORED MAN.—There is no accounting for tastes, is an adage, and well verrified in an instance that occurred near the town of Wintersville, this county, a few days since. A young lady of prepossessing appearance, the daughter of a land owner in that neighborhood, became enamored with a colored man that worked near her labors of those whose duty it will be to nurse the sick and bury the father's place. Like "Desdemona" she swore she would have him and clung to him as affectionately as did the weak "Dessie" to the swarthy "Othello." This singular fancy of the young woman culminated in an elopement with the colored man. So indignant were her that the disease has "skipped" to bring the erring one back.

Steubenville (O.) Herald.

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A Strange Discovery in a Motel Vault

For several days past a colored man named Abe Hunter and several assistants have been engaged in excavating ants have been engaged in excavating and cleaning out the privy vault of the Buckeye Hotel on Broad street. In the Gebris they removed they found all sorts of domestic utensils, old rags, several bottles of whisky, and almost every imaginable article seen about a hotel. But at a great depth the workmen came across a bulk wrapped up in several coarse sheets, which proved to be that of a man. The bones, in an advanced state of decomposition, were wrapped securely in what seemed an old overcoat, and lastened with a bed cord, still undetook place on the afternoon of the day templated by Mr. Verdam Grit, it is necessary to explain that the matrimonial entered into at the "Dog and Duck" and fistened with a bed cord, still undertook place on the afternoon of the day which saw Richard Goodeve and his son on their way to Courlay's Tower.

Mankind seems in itself to comprise all the varieties of character to be found in the brute creation, from the lion to the rat. If in Richard Goodeve's pows orful jaw and massive face, there was something of the lion, there was very much of the rat in the small, mulicious particular care in covering and concealing that which lay below.

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Near or about the body, was found a Near or about the body, was found a memorandum book, in a tolerable state of perservation, containing several postage stamps of the kind used in 1852, and several letters of recommendation from well known printers and editors of this city at that time, recommending M. L. Bryan, the well known Mayor of London, and now editor of the Madison county. Description. county Democrat.

Columbus (O) Dispatch.

Good Showing .- The Petersburg, Va., cotton mills publish a statement showing the financial perations of the estalishment for leven months of the year ending August 31. The net profit is shown to be equal to twenty-five per cent. on the capital stock. The company pays a rentequal to two and a-half per cent. on its capital stock. The managers believe that no other cotton manufacturing company in the United States can make a showing of profits equal to its own, and invite comparison.

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> Shelby County Guide. A Curious Way to Raise Cabbage.

Take a large head of cabbage, strip off the outer leaf, and slip off the bud found at the root of the leaf. Take this bud and simply set it in rich dirt, like any other plant. The result will be a fine growth of early cabbage plants with heads larger and sounder than can be raised in the ordinary way. I don't know whether this plan is new to you or not, but to me it was when I first saw it. This plan of raising cabbage is much practiced in Iowa. Let some of your readers try it .-Pacific Rural Press.

Yellow Fever in Vicksburg.

We heard yesterday, that this terrible scourge was prevailing to some extent, in Vicksburg, but could hardly credit it. However, the Herald, of Sunday, removes all doubt, and autoritatively announces its presence in that city. There is, of course, the usual stampede and the usual exaggeration. The Herald says, "hundreds took the trains, which left at one o'clock and four P. M. Many more will leave tosday" (Sunday) "and the number will doubtless be increased to morrow."

We have not been able to hear of more than half a dozen cases, but that number is quite sufficient to frighten our unacclimated population. We do not anticipate anything very serious at this late day, but we advise all that can do so to leave the city. If the unaclimated could leave town, there would be nothing for the disease to operate on, and the city would be entirely healthy.

"The absence of material will lessen the number of cases decreadead." We understand that there are a number of cases in Jackson, and our city authorities should take over Mobile and New Orleans,-

Meridian Gazette.

Gen. Clanton

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30th, 1871.

Elsewhere we publish the particular of the death of Gen. Clanton, at the ville, Tenn. The shot that killed him the property and road until Gov. Bul deprived Alabama of her truest and block revoked this ediet. most devoted son, and the Democratical ble member. It was our privilege to degree that quality, born of a generous

days following the war, the people have then the triumph of wrong will continue. known him to be their friend, in full sympathy with them in their sufferings, their counsellor, their steady-nerved, clear-headed guide. The death of no other man could east a deeper gloom over the hearts of Alabamians. Coming as it does, so sudden and unexpected, i falls with crushing force upon us; and we are hardly ably to bear it patiently, when which it was accomplished, and look upon it as one of the many deplorable consequences of the accursed visit of the yankee adventurers, who had caused the complications it was his mission to unravel, to the satisfaction of the peonle of his State.

While we go to press the bells are tolling, and the places of business ar closed as a tribute of respect to h memory.

We are requested to call a meeting of the people of Calhoun county, at the o'clock, to pay a last tribute of respec to the memory of the brave, generous and lamented James H. Clanton

Cathoun County Figurees.

Below we present a statement of the financial condition of the county, made up from the best data the officers had at command. It will be seen from it that the county is actually in debt now for services already performed only \$4,500 kg

The \$2,600 of orders already passed for bridges not yet built swells it to \$6. 500. The expenses of the circuit court. the pay of officers for exsofficio services the expenses of the poor house and the stationery account will swell it to \$13,-\$HE TENDERS AN INSULT 400. But it is estimated that the reduction in the expenses of the Por House and the allowance in favor of the

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In the meantime Bullock has been party of its 200st zealous and indiffatiga Frefugee from justice for more than three nonths and nobody in Georgia knows of know him personally, and we have never this whereabouts. The Treasurer of the met a man who possessed in a higher State refuses to pay any more warrants go off as Nelson was drunk, on the State Treasury until there is a and noble nature, that attracts and wing resident Governor. Bullock is evidently in collusion with Stanton; and Nesbir . He was probably the most popular will only get himself put in jail by Judge man in Alabama; for since the dark Parrott for contempt of court. Until

In two more numbers of the paper we ope to be able to close the story entitled For a Woman's Sake." It has greatly xceeded our expectations in length; but ve trust, that while it has taken a large pace in the paper that might have been evoted to more varied amount of matter has been read with interest by many if not all of our subscribers. To those who we reflect on the cowardly manner in have found no pleasure in it, we will try & re beg their patience until it is ended.

Court will open here on next Monday. Iany of our patrons will be in town ther n business and we expect them to pay s a call and settle up subscriptions due Court House, Wednesday next, at 12 Everything consumed in the office is a the lungs. Two shots or slugs, were to nabled to meet these cash outlays. The mounts owing us by each one are small; out when all paid in they aggregate a

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Assassination of Clanton.

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before the affray occurred. After the steam mill of Hardeman and McDade, statal shot had been tired the body of \$22 miles north of this city on the South (fen'l Clanton was taken into the back and North Railroad yesterday about one still, 199 foliage of the confectionary store undergo clock P. M.

the Lamar House, where every effort The beiler of the mill had just been to give a made by competent surgeons to respect to the body work when it exploded to the confection as sile, with terrible fury, killing four men, badly so on was accordained to be extinct the body swounding two others, and tearing the

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This is as near an estimate as I can as estimate as I can make by conference to the books in my office at the present time.

Respectfully,

JOHN A. DrAIMMAN,

County Trassurer.

Some of the I dies of Washington have formed a society for the reformation of abridoned women. As in everything the take hold of in the country beyond the Token, and was walking arm in the Token, are desired and the country beyond the Token, and was walking arm in the object of the bound, which are propose to take up the society, extend them the right land of the society extend them the right land the country beyond the society extend them the right land of flowed and the country beyond the Speciety they have the bound, which was washing at the country of the society, extend them the right land the country beyond the Speciety extend them the right land of the country beyond the Speciety extend them the right land the society extend them the right land of the country beyond the Speciety extend them the right land the society extend them the right land the society extend them the right land of Landau and homorable towards his late enemies.

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and 'Fort step off the ground for your the case, is proven by the result of the riend.' Fort refused to do so as both ast Democratic Convention, where the every presence of Southerners was us ere friends, and there was no cause for While he was talking with Gen'l Clan and dates of our party. on, Col. Nelson had gone into Eiflers aloon, and as he was urging Clanton to he door of the St. Nicholas open. ooked and saw Col. Nelson with a doub barrelled gun coming out. He though that Nelson fired the first shot and as h ired, Clanton levelled his pistol, cocked it and fired. Nelson at once fired again orward, doubling himself up on himneds and face. He did not know what

ired. Col. Fort stated that during a

he conversation Gen. Clanton held h ands on his coat collar, while Nelso. ept his hands in his packets! Judge C. F. Trigg being sworn state hat he had just laid down in his room. Inext National Democratic Contents hat he had just laid down in his room. Of course, in pursuing this policy, we have our conductions to have our conductions. No. 70 in the Lamar House, but hearing loud talking on Cumberland street got me and looked out of the window. He up and looked out of the window. aw Clanton and Fort standing in th Northern friends. We should say to them, that we are actuated solely by the saw Clanton and Fort Standard Street and heard Clanton say to Fort "he make amends by filling in future the totake my position." Very space devoted to it in the past, by such double barrel gun in his hands and rested we beg their patience and it. ost and fired at Clanton, who had in coupon in his hunds at the time. So ter, Clanton drew a pistol and fire elson then fired again at Clanton wl tood quartering to Nelson. Doctors W Green, from Greenville, and J. Il on oath, after making an examination of the body, that 15 or 18 shot, or smal salls, had entered the chest near the righ

obscription, and thus help supply the shoulder, fracturing the shoulder join neans for running the paper, which at and severing several arteries and vein a big several involves a large expanse which were essential to life. They though his season involves a large expense. hat a portion of the shots had entere ash article, and its is only through the ken out on the back side of the should egular payments of our patrons we are by them. The jury consulted a few inutes and adjourned to meet this mor ing at 9 o'clock, when they will repde

the country. The last heard of him was it II o'clock last night when he was

ported to have passed the toll gate or

he Kingston pike three miles ahead of heriff Gossett. The father of Colone Selson, Hon. T. A. R. Nelson, one of

ie Judges of the Supreme Court of the

A TERREBLE CALAMETY.

Hardemon's Steam Mill Blown Up

Four Men out of Eight Killed, Two Others Harribly

Manyled.

A terrible aggident occurred at the

cam mill of Hardeman and McDade.

ntire harmony. Too much is at stake forms to diffe mongst ourselves, and I for one at It is but justice to Mr. Eifler to state willing to yield my own opinions for th success of any plan which will tend t hat the weapon was not obtained in his iouse, but from some of the houses on save the South from ruin am very respectfully and truly your WADE HAMPTON. street, to whose back doors accesan be had from his back door — We learn hat Col. Nelson immediately after the To General D. H. Hill. atal shot procured a horse and fled acros

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ELECTION NOTICE.

An election will be opened at Jack he Judges of the Supreme Court of the Alexandria tage, sent out two of his other sons in Court Hous company with the Sheriff to bring him Old Place, ack if they could find him. Nearly every Court Ground, ne in East Tennessee knows Colonel Polkville. Nelson, but for the information of those of Peeks Hill, at a distance it is proper that we sl oul. Mt. Gilead Church, state that he is the second son of Hon T. Waldens Shop,

tragedy. We have neither time nor space that the heart to indulge in comment this morning upon so appalling and heart prending an occurrence which has brought of Probate of said county of Calhonn, and awakened the tenderest the Poor House and the taking care of a vinpathies of our community not alone to the bereaved friends of the slain but the for the bereaved friends of the slain but the poor House and the taking care of the blayers of the lowest and best hader for a staken for the near kindred of the slayer the year 1872. Scaled proposals for the whose hearts are bowed beneath the grant behanded to the Judge of Prebate stroke of so great a calamity."

R. By order of the court of county Cambert of the

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The candidates are having their tick ets printed, so as to have them well cir mate I before the election.

MARRIED-Sept., 14th 1871, near Chalafinace, by the Rev. R. G. Ragan shors a fine iovial old gentleman, pulled The thieves have been arrested.

Mr. Samuel A. Stewart of Munford, to Sche scales down to the two-hundred and Miss Nancy E. Striplin.

The Nancy's Creek crops are about a county average, so reported by friends living there. The minks and wild cats however infest the country to the great during last week. Several conversions States authorities. damage of the poultry.

Our Summer visitors are returning to their nomes. They leave a most flattering impression and many new made friends behind. We all look forward

port the crops in Texas almost a failure. The Louisiana cotton crop they report good in the country through which they

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MRS. WM. EDWARDS.

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Workerest New York. in a blast in the town well the other day. some little boy came along and gently dropped a tin cup in to "hear her rattle." Burw.!! says when it struck him on the New Orleans -middlings, head it made him "monstrous sick." Mobile. He was tied in the bucket and brought (Charleston, out limber.

The elever young man who has been Selma, Montgomery-low middlings supplying us our Oxford Locals, announ tes this week that he can do so no lon 🛭 ger, as he will leave that place in a few New York—uplands, days. Will not some one else in Oxford Orleans, take the trouble to write them up for us sales

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The Gadsden Times wants Cherokee, St. Clair, DeKalb, Etowah, Blount, and Calhoun counties to have a Fair Association ation, and magnanimously suggests Gadsden as the place to put the buildings. hanimously suggest Jacksonville as the lions applied to the public debt. APP. O. & Express Office building. lace to establish the buildings.

The Ground-Rattlesnakes are very and along the Nancy's Creek, Two omen have been bitten by them this ummer. Neither dial.

DISPATCH FROM CHINA. - Don't blas o hard up there. That last thirty-two ich one of Land's shook us in o an ague. (Signed) AH SIN.

The Base Ball game will be played t the Williams ground this evening at wo and a half o'clock. Ladies are nvited to attend.

We invite attention to the advertise nent of George White. He will provide parties attending court, meals at all nours. He hopes by Monday to have resh oysters. His array of fruits, consisting of several fine varieties of apples, arge rine peaches, and scuppernong grapes, is very tempting. Pay his estabhment a visit.

We direct the attention of our reader the advertisement of Shular and fartwell, of Montgomery. Recent ailroad connections have brought Montomery to our very doors, and much otton, we think, will be shipped from ere there. In making your shipment emember the reliable firm of Shular &

LLEXANDRIA LOCALS.

The population of our little town, is bout one hundred and fifty. Shingles and boards have a fine mar-

Shingles and boards have a fine mar Clanton's ball struck the cure stone, ket here, as several houses are being Lifting his broken arm with his left hand he necessarily fired wildly.

Alexandria boasts the neatest store oom in the county,

Our fellow-townsman Capt. Ledbet er, is in New York, purchasing goods. Some days since, one of our neight

intieth notch. We challenge the couny to beat it.

A revival at the Methodist Church it this place was in successful progress of a collision with the United and thirteen accessions to the church. Revs. Ragan, Webster and McClelen in

Mr. Scalaron Whatley, one of ou best citizens, has purchased a farm in

way of business. Her citizens are highly grhat two were killed, but their quarter of south west quarter of south east alated at the hope of receiving the benefit bodies could not be found.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Way of business. Her citizens are highly grhat two were killed, but their quarter of section 30, township 12 range and the bodies could not be found.

Way of two railroads which are being surveyed.

MASSACHUSETTS. We have on hand a let of very fine book paper and fine phamphlet cover the book paper and fine phamphlet cover the paper, and are prepared to print Baptis There is but very little doubt but that porary chairman of the Republish Minutes and pamphlets of that character in better style than heretofore. We then indeed Oxford will prosper. Then the print Baptis they will come to Oxford. If they do can State Convention.

Butler moved that the galleries in the Republish Skillet will indeed begin to mount upon fried after two votes; dissatisfactions the pinions of success and identify the was expressed when the vote was a glories of her now classic name—Oxford. It taken again by the tellers and will prosper. The celectic for October is an extremely interesting number, as indeed is every

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Cotton Market. Sept. 27, 1871.

Baltimore, (very firm) Boston—middlings,

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We have received from Messrs. Munn Bradford of this place, and Col. Talladiga Watchtower.

Radicalism.

During the six years since the war the Radical administration has more than was spent to carry or he national government from Vashington's to Lincolon's time. Every dollar of it has been spent in government expenses, including anconstitutional reconstruction keeping up war in the South after peace was declared and Radical robberies, save two hundred mil-

change wouldn't hurt.

THE CHOLERA.—This dread pestidence is marching. In Moscow, Russia. Sup to August 26th, 5,052 cases had

but to August 20th, 5,052 caxes had becourred, of which 2,354, or over one half died. At St. Petersburg 200 daily were dying. The same mortarity has occurred in the Russian provinces. Tam boff had 6,125 cases, of which one half died. In Smolensk whole villages have grid out Therefore. died. In Smolensk whole villages nave died out. The fact is that European (ussia has been ever run by the disease. Where next? And when the turn of

Letters for the following per-ons are held for postage in Mont ; Miss Mary Francis, Jackson- me mule.

Telegraphic.

LATEST FROM KNOXVILLE

The Murderer Escapes on the Train that Conveys his Special Term Sept 2, A. D. 1871. Victim.

Clanton's Heroism

KNOXVILLE, Sept, 28. It is now stated that Nelson reached Concord last night, 15 miles below here. and got on the same tram that tool Canton's remains South.
Fuller proof shows that it was the first not that proved fatal and that the second

Clanton's ball struck the curb stone. Much feeling is manifested on necount of the feebte efforts at the arrest of Nel-

WASHINGTON.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Ter old and siver seals, stolen from he State Department and melted

FROM UTAIL. Salt Lake, September 20 .umber of Mormons are sending their families away in apprehension

FROM CALIFORNIA.

Worchester, 11 p. M., Sept. 27 Butler was defeated on a test ote. His delegates from the Utl Boston ward were excluded by a vote of 607 to 460. The vote was gannounced amid tremendous ex-19 Scitement and was received with August, 1871: Notice is hereby 2018 long continued cheering. Such a given to all persons having claims 1818 scene was never winnessed in a gainst said Estate, to present them State Convention. Result is configurable authorities and within the sidered as effectually disposing of

1936 Butler. 2046 Upon 500 test vote Upon the announcement of the est vote which required an hour in

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The Republican convention resolutions say that the woman sufferage question requires respectful id careful consideration.

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ourt of Probate for said county This day came W T Alexander, admiris-trator of the estate of Rob't P Alexander, deceased, and filed in court his report in writing, accompanied with the proper statements under path, to the effect, that he relieves said Estate is insolvent, and asked that the same be, by an order of this court so declared:—It is therefore ordered by the Bacon. ourt, that the 3rd day of October, 1871, 1 but for the hearing and passing upon sa-report and statement, and declaring said e ziven, by publication in the Jacksonville depublican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, for three uccessive wocks, prior to said day, as a m tee to the creditors of said estate, and a ther persons concerned, to be and appe the court house of said county, on said day of October, 1871, and file exception ad elections to said report, if they this

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. sep. 9, 1871.—3t

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And Personal Property. TOTICE is hereby given, that States authorities.

FROM LOUISANA.

New Orleans, September 26—

Five deaths from yellow fever September, 1874, I will proceed to sell, within the last twenty-four hours.

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San Francisco, Sep 26.—Three Nat the late residence of R R Boles, dec. with pleasure to the time when they may to come to Jacksonville again for a season. His departure will be deeply regretted to young men, living near Cross.

Two young men, living near Cross.

Plaine, returned from Texas last Satur. day by the over-land route. They reported to the cross in Texas almost a failure.

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> and will be sold, except about one acre heretofore deeded to R G Teague by said recedent in his life time. TERMS OF SALE-One half the surchase money to be paid down in eash and the other half 12 months credit, in erest from date of sale, with note and approved scenrity.

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Executor of Estate of R. R. Boles, dec. Sept. 9th, 1871-5

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE Letters of Administration of the Estate of Wm. Phillips dee'd. letters granted to G. B. Douthit as Administrator of said Estate, by the Probate Court of Calhour county, Ala., on the 30th day of egally authenticated, within the me prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said Estate are notified

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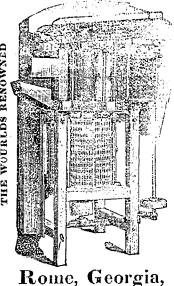
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